THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ONE YEAR $2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS | ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 14, 1916 | VOLUME XXIX NUMBER 38

SERIOUS THUNDERSTORM

Lightning Struck Houses of D. S. Lindsay and D. Leslie Last Saturday Afternoon. Trees Hit in Other Parts of the Town

During the worst electric storm of the season on last Saturday afternoon, two houses were struck but fortunately no great amount of damage was done in either place. The house of David S. Lindsay on Summer street was struck by a bolt which entered the roof. Shingles were torn off and the supports and boarding were twisted. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay were at supper when the bolt struck but were not aware of the damage to their house until notified by a neighbor. On investigation it was found that no fire ensued from the lightning and that the bolt had passed out of the house through a ventilating pipe.

Mr. and Mrs. Rylance Platt of Lawrence were visiting at the time and although they felt the shock of the lightning they were not aware that the house had been hit.

Many people in the vicinity of Summer, Pine and Avon streets and Washington avenue felt the shock, but no one was seriously injured. Mrs. Henry Simonds was rendered unconscious but recovered in a few minutes. In some of the houses the occupants were thrown violently against chairs, tables and stoves, and one boy was stunned. A large tree opposite Policeman James Napier's house was damaged and Mrs. Napier felt the shock.

(Continued on Page 8)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Mary F. Mason is visiting in Beverly.

Miss Cynthia Flint has resigned as teacher in the Bradlee school.

The Essex County W.R.C. will hold a picnic at Luck's Point, August 9.

Leo Daley of Bartlet street has entered the employ of Lindsay & Young.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hinkly and family of Summer street have removed to Salem.

Robert Winters of T. A. Holt Co.'s grocery store, is enjoying his annual vacation.

Herbert Ford of D. L. Chase's provision store is enjoying his vacation at Portland, Me.

Mrs. Franklin H. Stacey and son Alfred, have gone to Meredith, N. H., for an extended stay.

Gordon MacIntosh of Chestnut street has entered the employ of D. F. Chase, provision dealer, on Park street.

Benjamin Partridge of Walnut avenue has entered the employ of the American Express Company for the summer.

Miss Mary Brown of Florence street is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. William Spark, at Newcastle, N. H.

Mrs. Frank A. Buttrick and family of Wolcott avenue are at the Andover-Lawrence cottage, York Beach, Me., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buik, who have been visiting John Buik of Stevens street, have returned to their home in Elizabeth, N. J.

Miss Ethel Clark has returned to Boston after having spent several days at the home of her father, Charles W. Clark of Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. McCrone are spending the summer at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coleman of Chestnut street.

David S. Lindsay and David Young, who recently purchased the market of Valpey Brps., assumed charge Monday morning, under the firm name of Lindsay & Young.

James Jacob, aged sixteen years, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jacob of Essex street, sustained a broken arm on Sunday afternoon when he slipped off a fence near his home.

During July the regular lunches and suppers will not be served at the Rose Cottage Tea Rooms. The Tea Rooms will be closed on Sundays during July and all of the month of August.

Rev. C. H. Oliphant of Methuen preached at the Free church last Sunday morning and gave a strong sermon on "The Honesty of Business Men". David Taylor of Lawrence rendered excellent solos.

Chief Robert Dobbie and Samuel R. Harris of Clan Johnston visited in Worcester last Thursday and Friday, the guests of Clan Scott. Chief Dobbie initiated several candidates and both clansmen were royally entertained.

Mrs. Flora Morse, who has been quite ill for the past five weeks at her home in Lawrence, was removed to the Lawrence General Hospital last Friday, where she underwent a surgical operation. She is now resting as comfortably as can be expected.

Gen. William F. Bartlett Corps, 127, held a regular meeting Tuesday evening. It was voted to hold a picnic, August 17, at Bass Point. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Jenkins and Miss McTernen, and a social time was enjoyed.

A recent letter dated July 5, from El Paso, Texas, announces that Private Walter Thomas of this town, who went with Company L, 8th Mass. Regiment, has been promoted to the position of ordnance sergeant of the Quartermaster's Department. Sergeant Thomas reports it as hot and dusty but the boys are standing the heat well and are in good spirits.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Frank Sweeney, janitor at the Andover Press, is on a week's vacation

Walter Holt of Maple avenue has purchased a new Chevrolet automobile.

Mrs. A. L. Grant is at her summer home in South Wellfleet, on Cape Cod.

George W. White of the Tyer Rubber Company's office, is enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Marion Piper of the Smith & Dove Company office is enjoying a week's vacation.

Mrs. Francis A. Otis of Stratham, N. H., is visiting at the home of her son on Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flint and family of High street, spent the week-end at Long Beach, Gloucester.

The postponed band concert at North Reading is scheduled for Monday evening, from 7.30 to 9.30.

Mrs. P. Davis Perry has returned to her home in Foxcroft, Me., after visiting with her parents for two weeks.

John R. Bacon of South Lawrence has moved into the new bungalow recently erected for him on Pine street.

Loring Higgins of Chestnut street is spending the summer months at Washington, N. H., visiting friends there.

Miss Mollie Colbert of Essex street has returned to her home after spending ten days with relatives in Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Rhodes of Newtonville spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents on Chestnut street.

Miss Snyder, recently of New Bedford, is to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Harry M. Eames of Elm street.

Robert Deyermond of Whittier street has left the employ of the Tyer Rubber Company and accepted a position in North Reading.

Mrs. Frank L. Cole and daughter Ethel have returned to their home on Elm street after a vacation spent at Kennebunk, Me.

Abbott Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Chase of Summer street, is attending the Junior Training camp at Plum Island, N. Y.

William M. Stewart has returned to his home on Washington avenue after having spent the past nine months touring in various states.

Miss Isabelle Shattuck of Chestnut street and Miss Nellie Matthews left town last Monday to spend the summer at North Conway, N. H.

The Andover Mothers' Club will hold a basket picnic at the home of Mrs. James Feeney on Holt road, on Friday, July 21, at 2 p.m.

William B. Higgins of Chestnut street, while on his way to Mexico, was promoted to corporal of his company, Battery C of the Lawrence militia.

Miss Mary M. Lynch and Miss Beatrice F. Sullivan are spending the summer at Camp Kinneowatka, Welton, Me. Miss Mary C. O'Shea is acting as chaperone.

Mrs. Charles E. Abbott and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whipple, left for their summer home at Pine Point, Me., last Saturday. The doctor joined them this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cotton are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jackson of Maple avenue. They made the trip from their home in Philadelphia by automobile.

James Holliday of Boston has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eagle of High street. Mr. Holliday is a survivor of the Lusitania disaster when that boat was torpedoed by the Germans a year ago.

Frank E. Wright of Chestnut street, who underwent a serious surgical operation last week Thursday, is resting as comfortably as can be expected at the Barr Sanitorium in Methuen, where the operation was performed.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Lester E. Lynde and family are spending the summer in Annisquam.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kydd of Providence, R. I., are visiting relatives in town.

Rev. A. Humphries of Lawrence will preach at the Free church next Sunday morning.

Harry Dalton has accepted a position at the Pacific Mills shipping office, Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Ward of Avon street are spending the week at Salisbury Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Westcott and daughter are spending the week at Salisbury Beach.

George F. Farmer of Springfield has been spending the week with his brother, Thomas J. Farmer.

Phillips G. Morrison of Elm street is visiting his brother, Frederick Morrison, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Jessie Curdie of Burlington, Vt., is spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. J. H. Flint of High street.

The annual picnic of the employees of the Tyer Rubber Company will be held at Nantasket Beach, August 5.

Miss Alice S. Coutts of Maple avenue is spending a few days at the Andover-Lawrence cottage, York Beach, Me.

A special car conveyed the Bradlee Mothers' Club and the Andover Mothers' Club to Lynn Beach on Wednesday. The car left the square at 7.45 o'clock and returned at 6 p.m. Basket lunch was served at noon.

The Atlanta University Male Quartet will make their annual visit to the South church on Sunday morning, when they will render several selections of scriptural songs. The quartet is composed of members of the Senior class and of the class of 1918, and has made a wonderful record. The members of the organization are: Sidney Woodward, '16, first tenor and director; Rufus E. Page, '16, second tenor; Walter H. Smith, '18, first bass; and Leigh B. Maxwell, '18, second bass. An offering will be taken for the work of the university.

The friends of Rose Markey gathered at her home on Pearson street last Monday afternoon, in honor of her eleventh birthday. All enjoyed themselves by playing games, after which refreshments were served. Among those present were Mary Donovan, Jessie Cairnie, Elizabeth Holden, Jessie Monroe, Elizabeth Dyer, Margaret Ronan, Margaret Barrett, Jane Baxter, Angeline McCarthy, Helen McCarthy, Emily Markey, Thomas Stack, John Baxter, William Baxter, James Ronan, Leonard Ronan, Frederick Barrett, Edward Henderson, William Dolan and Walter Markey.

AUTOMOBILE BADLY WRECKED

Driver of a New Chandler Car Failed to Negotiate the Curve at Wilson's Corner and Narrowly Escaped Death

A peculiar automobile accident, in which no one was injured, occurred about nine o'clock on Wednesday evening at Wilson's Corner. The car, a six-cylinder Chandler, was new, having just been taken from the agent's in Boston, and was being driven to Haverhill. The only occupant of the car was the driver, and that he escaped injury was a miracle.

From eye-witnesses of the accident it was learned that the car was being driven at a rapid rate of speed on the new cement road between North Andover and Middleton. It is evident that the car was moving so rapidly that the driver could not turn the corner and he drove across the street, down a six-foot embankment and crashed against a stone wall about ten feet from the main thoroughfare. The car remained in an upright position, half on each side of the wall. The forward part was pretty badly wrecked. The left forward wheel was reduced to splinters, the mudguard twisted out of shape, the radiator wrenched and the engine will need considerable attention before it is in condition again.

Wilson's Corner has been the scene of many automobile accidents during the past few years, but this was probably the most peculiar of any on the list, nasmuch as no one was injured although the wreck was a bad one. Had it not

(Continued on page 8)

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ASSETS	$235,893.31
DEPOSITS	219,971.68
GUARANTY FUND	11,250.00
MORTGAGES ON REAL ESTATE,	131,161.87

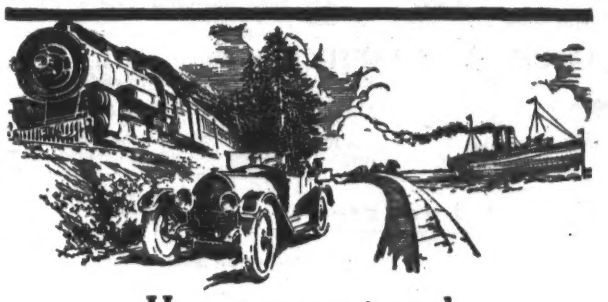
Dividends have never been less than 4%

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15c Borax 1 lb.	10c
20c Banner Matches	18c
50c Walnut Meats.	39c
60c Jordan Almonds	49c
90c Cassia Nuts Salt	65c
Grape Juice	10c, 15c, 20c

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ANDOVER



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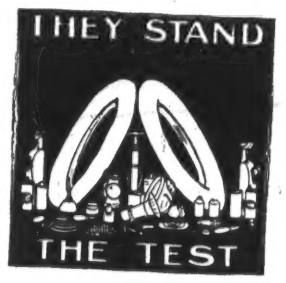
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David Russell

C. C. C. asks about an old family connection of many of the Russells of the two main stocks who remained at Carter's Corner for the long years after the coming of Robert in 1659. In the line of John (2) son John (3) had married a first wife, Hannah Foster, and she left a son John (4), and the doctor, Thomas (3) in the line of James (2), married a Ballard. He must have been an herb doctor for his daughter Priscilla (4) was a famous nurse and had an herb garden which was drawn upon by the whole neighborhood. John (4) at the corner farm married Phebe Abbott, whose father, Barachias, lived on the so-called Feeny place (now Glazier), while his cousin Uriah (4), brother to Priscilla, married the sister, Lydia Abbott. So what one gleans of both lines is sure to be held in common with this new set of allies.

Hanna Foster died in 1775; her son David, the elder of the name, died in the war in 1776; his father married soon after his mother died, a widow, Sarah Titcomb from Dover, about whom we now know nothing save that her daughter Ruth died at a tender age in Andover, in 1778. To this couple was given in 1776 the eccentric genius we called cousin David Russell or old Dr. Russell in my youth. He died in 1850 "instantaneously", called a physician and widower. Madam Flint in the John line recalls him, as she is a little older than I. I heard my father tell of his visit as a lad to Canada where Abbott and Russell relatives had gone for new pastures, and when he was to return some rascals induced this boy to fetch to the States what they affirmed as papers of great value, which they secured in the lining of his trousers. After they had been safely delivered in Boston, it turned out they were counterfeit notes and he was taken as accessory and put into jail. Phillips, a partner of his half-brother John, stirred himself and secured the release of this ignorant and innocent fellow shortly after.. Later, he again visited Canada, and having a taste for medicine (perhaps his elderly cousin Priscilla's herb garden fostered it), he studied with the Northern Indians all they could tell him of the wild barks and small flower growth of the northern woods. His book also includes a knowledge of the weeds that followed the ancestors here—burdock, wormwood, plantain, and many valuable and now despised friendly plants Priscilla must have kept in store. He has alarming doses of the foreign drugs dispensed by all those who acted as apothecaries in his day; his doses of this class of drugs were "horse doses" as we now use the concoctions and are to be reduced carefully.

Thus equipped, he began a career as a doctor outside of what was the regular school. No one called him a quack in those days, as there were no drug dealers or college faculties to deny him a place among healers; his place now would be with the Chinese physician in Boston, outside the pale. After him came Howarth and the Thomsonian remedies.

David acquired a wife, tall, grim, masculine, while he was a rather spare and slender Russell. He loved the famous family punch pretty well, and when he occasionally imbibed on a Fourth of July, like many of our citizens on this glorious Fourth of 1916, and was "disguised", Madam Russell took her slipper to restore him. When rallied about this, he always said she enjoyed it and it did not hurt him any. When or where he married her or when she died we know not, or if there were children somewhere,—perhaps up Canada way. On one famous trip he helped, as he was always ready to do, one of the cousins acquired by marriage in his cousin Hannah (Russell) Abbott's family. Hannah Abbott married Samuel Morrill of Amesbury, who came here from Worcester to start the printing for the trustees with Allen and Wardwell. They paid the war prices of 1812 for their ink and Morrill set out to make ink here but lacked one secret of success. Cousin David took another trip to Canada, this time to go into a good establishment where they mixed ink, and secured their secret easily, came back, and with Uncle Sam mixed the first pail of Andover ink in the old "Brick" on the hill, down in the cellar after office hours. It went, and a great industry came thus from a Russell's help.

I recall a tale of a big muster here when the militia had Indians in the scrimmage and my small uncle, Paschal Abbott, a boy of three years perhaps, was borrowed for a papoose. He was generously treated as he rode round the campus on the back of his chief, to the sugar at the bottom of the rum tumblers, and was brought at night to his despairing mother, too far gone to recover, in the opinion of the regular doctor; but David Russell and the best constitution among the Abbott kin, got him through by a simple remedy of the household, not to be divulged save in great emergencies like a child's life, and my father never forgot this strange fellow and gratefully swallowed, as he grew up, anything David recommended—with due caution as to the size of the dose.

Yes, he was trusted and sought widely in those days. I recalled, when the lecturer at the South church on Hawaii alluded to the strings of "Job's tears" the Islanders hang on their babes' necks, that Russell recommends a necklace of this "bean", as he dubbed it, for teeth-cutting; so when I could plant what I liked in my own little flower-bed, I got from some seed catalogue some of the seeds and raised quite a bunch of the funny balls. I would as soon use a string of gold beads grandma tied about the neck of the sufferer, or even a white braid of ribbon.

Chambers Encyclopedia says Coix Lachryma, a corn plant from India, with hard, blue-white seeds made into bracelets. Not much of a cereal but in hard times, naturalized on the Spanish peninsula, it was a resource of the poor. Perhaps the sailors carried out there this practice, or it went from India direct and they fetched it home.

C. H. A.

Tornado

Sunday afternoon while roaming about the house closing the east and letting up the west windows, I saw a terrible tornado spout and black cloud from my attic floor at Burns block, and tried to get my nervous neighbor to come and see what I called a "waterspout", making for us from the southwest. She just had enough, she said, and refused. I fully expected a cloudburst. The thing was hanging far down from a big mass of clouds, twisting and fringing out and wagging its black head at us. I suppose it skipped down river like the tornado in May the year Lawrence got a taste of this kind of wind. I saw that one from the Square that morning, and there was the like sullen, quivering thing. You get the same idea as from one of Will Foster's pictures, "the old thing moves", in an uncanny style. This is as near as I want to get to a live tornado. The other one came along from the southwest and was guided, it was said, by the peculiar shape of the hills up river, so that the Lawrence plain was the best place to spread itself.

C. H. A.

The Launching

The launch of the "William Ballard" was not like the sliding in of the big ships I had seen at Medford in wartime years back, but the energy without profanity of the stern man-faces, the skill combined of horse and man that launched cart, ways and boat all at once, then sorted out the pieces, was vastly entertaining to a limited, feeble anti-suffragist. The finest view of Abbott's Bridge, the sky, the trees, the daisies, the cheering, waving freight-train employees, the small boy who did exactly as he was told, the small doggie that lapped the Shawshin and was under everybody's feet without getting crushed, the lads in the canoes framing the edging banks, the two grown-up women, the lasses on thw wharf who cheered,—all went into a "movie" that remains. Here played the Ballard boys in the third generation who lived at Mary Alice's farm before they left for Connecticut. The ancester of Commodore Smith and myself and Lucy Ballard Abbott—who did not get back from her nursing for the naming of the craft in time for my picture—slept quietly in the South Yard behind us; and as I am a double-twisted Ballard, who knows how many Ballards were there with our old friend Roger, who had the time of his life and made me go home through Frank Smith's grove and up the Yard to see if they were still all there under the boulder stone and the fine monument at the gate of the last male Ballard of his line here.

The name has passed, the little canoes named for William and Grace will rot away, but the work old William, the lad of seventeen who came to us in 1633, left us to do, goes on as long as a drop of the old "Ancient and Honorable's" blood flows and he lingers in our remembrance.

C. H. A.

FLAG DAYS

Holidays when the Flag Should Be Displayed at Full Staff

Lincoln's Birthday—February 12
Washington's Birthday—February 22
Jefferson Day—April 17
Battle of Lexington (Patriots Day)—April 19
*Memorial Day—May 30
Flag Day—June 14
Battle of Bunker Hill—June 17
Independence Day—July 4
LaFayette Day—September 6
"Star Spangled Banner" Day (Baltimore)—September 13
Paul Jones Day—September 23
Columbus Day—October 12
Battle of Saratoga—October 17
Surrender of Yorktown—October 19
Evacuation Day (New York)—November 25

*On Memorial Day, May 30, the Flag should fly at half staff from sunrise to noon, and full staff from noon to sunset.

Stars and Stripes

is the Official title of the National Flag of the United States. In the Army our National Flag is called the Standard, also the Colors. When borne with an other flag, the regimental color, the two flags are called a "Stand of Colors". In the Navy our National Flag is known as the U. S. Ensign.

To show proper respect for the Flag the following rules should be observed:

The flag should not be hoisted before sunrise nor allowed to remain up after sunset.

At "Retreat" sunset, civilian spectators should stand at "attention" and uncover during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner". Military spectators are required by Regulation to stand at "attention" and give the military salute. During the playing of the National Hymn at "Retreat" the flag should be lowered but not then allowed to touch the ground.

When the flag is flown at half staff as a sign of mourning, it should be hoisted to full staff at the conclusion of the funeral.

In placing the flag at half staff, it should first be hoisted to the top of the staff and then lowered to position, dropping it from the top of the staff the distance of the width of the flag, and preliminary to lowering from half staff it should first be raised to the top.

On shipboard the National Flag is the flag to be raised first and lowered last.

When several flags are displayed on poles with the National flag, the Stars and Stripes should be hoisted first and on the tallest and most conspicuous staff. Where two flags are displayed, one our National flag, it should be placed on the right. (To ascertain the right of a building, face in the same direction as the building). No flag should ever be flown from the same staff as the U. S. Flag, except in the Navy; then only during divine service, when the Church Pennant may be displayed above the National Flag—God above Country.

When, in Parade, the National Flag is carried with any other flag, it should have the place of honor, at the right. If a number of flags are carried, the National Flag should either precede the others or be carried in the center, above the others, on a higher staff.

When flags are used in unveiling a monument, tablet or statue, they should not fall to the ground, but be carried aloft, forming a distinctive feature of the ceremony.

When the National Flag is used as a banner the union should be at the right (as you face the flag). When used as an altar covering, the union is at the right (as you face the altar), and nothing should ever be placed upon the flag except the Holy Bible.

The flag should never be flown reversed except in case of distress at sea.

Portraying the Flag

To properly illustrate the flag, the staff should always be at the left of the picture with the flag floating to the right. When two flags are crossed, the National Flag should be at the right. If the National Flag is pictured as a banner, the union is at the right.

Salute

When the National Colors are passing in parade or in review, the spectator should, if walking, halt, and if sitting, arise and stand at "attention" and uncover.

The National Salute is one gun for every State.

The International Salute is, under the Law of Nations, 21 guns.

On shore the flag should not be dipped by way of salute or compliment.

Oral Flag Salute

"I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the Republic for which it stands;
One nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

PORCH and SUMMER FURNISHINGS

Our stock of Summer Furnishings is just double the size of last season's. Everything that pertains to make the home pleasant and durable in the long hot summer days and nights.

OUR STOCK SPELLS C-O-M-F-O-R-T

CREX FIBRE AND CONGOLEUM RUGS
Bambo Porch Screens 98c up
Coolmor Wind Safe Shades . $3.25 up
Chairs and Rockers in Natural and Green . . $1.25 up

HAMMOCKS
In all Colors $2.25 up
Couch Hammocks in Khaki . $5.00
STANDS
AWNINGS

We also show an extensive line of Light and Cool yet durable and well made WICKER FURNITURE in Natural and Baronial Finish.

T. J. BUCKLEY
Agent GLENWOOD RANGES
284 Essex St. Lawrence, Mass.
"THE LEADING STORE"

Leap Year Guile

When young Popshaw called round at Acacia Villa on a recent evening he found Angeline wearing worry lines on her forehead.

"Oh, Arthur," she said, "I had such a terrible dream last night!"

"Silly little girl," answered Popshaw, blindly. "Fancy letting a dream bring wrinkles to such a sweet face. Dreams always go by contrary, you know."

"Oh," she cried in tones of relief, "I'm so pleased to hear this!"

"Pray, what was this terrible dream, pet?" blundered Popshaw.

"W-well, Arthur," she stammered, with a vain assumption of maidenly coyness, "I dreamed I wasn't going to be Mrs. Popshaw."

There was no help for it then. Popshaw simply had to "pop".—Tit-Bits



Mother won't let me have anything but Adams Chiclets. She says they're white like snow, and pure. I think the candy part is just grand. And then, when the candy's all melted away in my mouth, I just can chew that gum all I want. Mother somehow or other always seems to have a box handy in the house.

10 of them for a nickel.



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"FULL TO THE BRIM"
a our stock of useful implements for lawns and gardets. We have
HOES, RAKES, SPRINKLERS, WIRE SCREENING, GRASS SHEARS, GARDEN HOSE
and every other requisite for spring and summer use.
SPRING HARDWARE SOLD HERE
a modern, reasonable, reliable and standard of make.

W. I. MORSE
Telephone 102



—JUST A REMINDER—
You know us as a reliable concern. You know our ice is as pure and wholesome as ice can possibly be—knowing all this you should have us serve you and if we are not already—when may we begin?

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Tel. 447-M

WE RECOMMEND
and you will like
Peridixo Tooth Paste
Lowe's Drug Store
ANDOVER

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BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS
Sole Agent in Andover and Lawrence for SOROSIS Shoes
Special Shoes for Weak Feet
MAIN STREET ANDOVER

PARK ST. GARAGE
Cor. Park and Bartlet Streets
Owing to the continued high wholesale price of gasolene, we have decided to place a retail price at 26 cents per gallon, believing the change will in a measure, relieve the present unsatisfactory condition.
W. H. COLEMAN & CO.

Morton Street Laundry
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ALL KINDS of LAUNDRY WORK
Special Attention Given to Family Washing
44 Morton Street - Andover, Mass
TELEPHONE 400

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NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS
Is Interest Working for You?
Open a savings account with us. It is your money at work.
Deposits go on interest the first of every month.
HAVE ALWAYS PAID 4%
COSMOPOLITAN TRUST CO.
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76 Devonshire Street, Boston

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

NORTH ANDOVER

Wonolancet Campfire Girls have returned home after a week at Hough's Neck, Quincy.

Elwyn A. King of Marblehead street has accepted a position at Canobie Lake for the summer.

Thus far the sum of $140 has been contributed by North Andover people to the Armenian Relief Fund.

Mrs. Wells and daughters, Priscilla, Maud and Eva Wells, have gone to Cleveland, Ohio, for a month's stay.

Until the second Sunday in September, the morning service at St. Paul's church, Sundays, will begin at 10.30 o'clock.

At the meeting of Waverley circle, Maid Marion degree, A.O.F., this evening, officers recently elected will be installed.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan of Main street. Mrs. Hogan was formerly Miss Jessie Cashman.

A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll of Belmont street. Mrs. Carroll was formerly Miss Alice Hogan.

Superintendent of Schools Dana P. Dame and family will leave shortly to spend the rest of the summer in West Danville, Vt.

The Shawsheen Campfire Girls go to Hough's Neck, Quincy, tomorrow for a week's sojourn. They are to occupy E. S. Colby's cottage.

The Grange meets on Tuesday evening of next week, when there will be an exhibition of folkdancing, under the direction of Mrs. C. S. Moxley.

Enos S. Robinson, a former selectman and assessor of Amherst, N. H., visited Tuesday at the home of his son, Charles H. Robinson, Marblehead street.

John Bamford, Sutton street, has gone to Plattsburg where he will spend a month with military students. He is a pattern weaver at the Sutton mills.

The ladies of the Garfield Social Club of Lawrence were entertained at an outing held at the camp of Mrs. Sadie Woodhouse at Lake Cochichewick, Thursday.

Attorney Edward Kelley, who is connected with the district attorney's office in Butte, Montana, has returned home after visiting at the home of his father, Edward Kelley on Water street.

A home-made bakery sale with candy and preserves is being held this afternoon at the Woodhouse store on Main street. The sale is for the benefit of the destitute Armenians. The public is invited.

Members of Cardinal O'Connell division, Ladies' Auxiliary, A.O.H., and friends, who are to go on the outing to Nantasket Beach tomorrow, will leave in a special car starting from Perkins' turnout at 7.10 a.m.

"The Paradise of the Pacific" was the subject of an intensely interesting stereopticon lecture given by H. E. Kelsey of Hilo, Hawaii, before a large audience in St. Paul's parish hall on Sunday evening. A generous offering for the Armenian refugees was made.

The Brightwood Mfg. Co. are making plans for the construction of a power plant at the mill. At present they are buying most of the power. In the new building a 500 k.w. turbine will be built. This will be sufficient power to run the whole mill without going outside.

The first of a series of seven games to be played between the Sutton Mill team and the Davis & Furber Machine Company nine, took place Tuesday evening on the Sutton field, the former winning by the score of 15 to 3. The batteries were: Suttons, Harry Morrissey and William J. McGee; Davis & Furber, Fred Redman and William Burke.

Rev. Putnam Webber, pastor of the M. E. church, and Mrs. Webber, left yesterday for a vacation of four weeks, to be spent with their son, Fred P. Webber of Newport, R. I., and their daughter, Mrs. Lester Hagar of North Dana. During Mr. Webber's absence the pulpit will be supplied by lay preachers from Lawrence, as follows: July 16, Percy Wilson; July 23, Irvin Edwards; July 30, William Callard; August 6, Percy Wilson.

St. Paul's parish Sunday School will hold a basket lunch picnic tomorrow afternoon at Canobie Lake. There will be two free cars provided for members of the Sunday School only. The cars will leave Perkins' turnout at 10 a.m. sharp; returning from Canobie Lake at 6 p.m. The cars will not take on passengers except at Perkins' turnout. Other members of the parish will go by regular cars and for the usual fare. If it should be stormy the picnic will be postponed until the following Saturday.

A six-cylinder Cadillac touring car owned and driven by S. D. Hinxman of Railroad avenue, and a Haverhill bound trolley car, met in collision at the intersection of Railroad avenue and Sargent street shortly before 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mr. Hinxman and his wife, who was the only other occupant of the machine, were badly shaken up, the former being stunned by the impact for several moments. The automobile was considerably damaged, the right forward wheel being torn off and the radiator and headlight practically demolished. The trolley car was also damaged.

METHUEN

The Republican Club outing will be held at Graichen's Grove, Saturday, July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall of Walnut street are entertaining friends from Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Robie of Walnut street are spending a week at the home of their son, Walter Robie, in Wolfeboro, N. H.

Mrs. James Peirce left town this week to visit her son, Clarence A. Peirce, in New Haven, and her daughter in New York.

Miss Nellie Bailey, who recently underwent an operation at the Barr Sanitorium, is reported as being improved.

Work on the new mill at Gleason street is progressing rapidly and the building is expected to be ready for use in a couple of weeks.

Frank Johnson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson of Williams street, who underwent a surgical operation recently, is reported as being greatly improved.

Fred Fisher, who is at the military camp near Concord, N. H., ready to go to the Mexican border, spent last Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Fisher, Ditson place.

The plant on Pine street which was recently purchased by John B. Bolton of this town, is soon to start operations in full and it is understood that a line of specialties will be manufactured.

The E. A. Straw steamer at the fire station has been sent to Manchester, N. H., for repairs, as the machine was made in that city. During its absence another steamer has been put into commission.

The members of the committee in charge of raising funds for aiding families of men at the front are planning to hold a monster lawn party in the near future. The time and place will be announced soon.

The Dorcas circle of the Oaklands M. E. church conducted an anniversary social at the church Monday night. There was a goodly attendance, and a delightful time was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

All Saints church picnic will be held at Canobie Lake Park tomorrow if weather permits. Cars will leave Broadway and Centre street at 1.30 p.m. The day will be spent in games and athletic events.

The Farther Lights Society of the Baptist church will hold a meting at the summer home of Mrs. V. C. Sanborn at Canobie Lake, tomorrow afternoon. The members will leave on the 2.30 car from Railroad square.

Tickets have been issued for the annual outing of the Cheerful Workers' Society of the Baptist church, which will be held at Hampton Beach, July 20. A special car will be used. Tickets can be obtained from the members of the committee, of which William Thomson is chairman.

A troup of Girl Scouts have been organized in connection with the Oaklands Methodist Episcopal church. There are three patrols, the total number of the troop being twenty-four. Addie Reynolds is the captain and the lieutenants are Miss Annie Sykes, Mrs. Joseph Sykes and Mrs. Brothers.

The stable now occupied by Wilbur N. Freeman on Lowell street near Hampshire, is to be removed and an up-to-date garage constructed there. It will cost about $12,000 to build the garage and $6000 additional expenses to make the changes. The new garage is expected to house seventy-five cars.

Residents of the town who have failed to have their dogs licensed for the present year will probably be visited within a short time by the local dog officer. The canines are supposed to be licensed by April 1, but each year a number who refuse to have licenses taken out have to be prosecuted and lose their dogs.

At a business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Baptist church last Sunday night it was voted to discontinue the Sunday evening meetings until fall. The society will have charge of the church prayer meeting next Tuesday night and Miss Mildred Jenkins will give a report at that time of the conference for students at Northfield which she recently attended.

F. W. Williams of Forest street, a milk dealer in this section for about thirty years, during which time he has conducted a farm which has been in the Williams family for more than sixty years, has disposed of his milk route in this vicinity to Hugo P. Findeisen, a prominent dealer of this town. The Williams farm will continue to produce the milk for delivery to their customers by Mr. Findeisen.

The work of rewidening the new boulevard has been started and the engineers have finished the work of setting the grade markers. From North Lowell street for a distance of over a mile, the street is to be widened. The County Commissioners have issued a decree with damages estimated for the property owners. It is estimated that the damage will be in the vicinity of six or seven thousand dollars. The town of Methuen will have to bear one-third of this cost, the County of Essex one-third, and the Bay State Street Railway one-third of the cost, it being agreed that the company will have a double track on that section of the street that is to be widened.

LAWRENCE

Jerome Donovan of Salem street is in New York City for a few months.

Marion T. Morrill of this city has been registered at the St. Charles Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Julia V. Doyle of Lawrence street was successfully operated upon Wednesday for appendicitis.

R. G. Kneupfer, David C. Farr and W. H. Buswell are attending the Shriners' Convention at Buffalo, N. Y.

Richard A. Gibbons of Willow street has returned home after a pleasant trip to New York, Niagara Falls and Philadelphia.

Mrs. John S. Curnew of Greenwood street has returned home after a few weeks' visit to St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Cookshire, Quebec.

Raymond Lane of Willow street, a student at the Foreign Missionary Seminary at Ossining, N. Y., is spending a vacation at home.

Miss Gertrude Sweeney has returned to her home in Chicago after an eight weeks' stay with her father, T. J. Sweeney of this city.

Miss Esther Macdonnell of 6 Chester street, who is assistant principal of the Winslow school at Norwood, is spending the summer at Northampton.

Miss Marion Hadfield, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Barr Sanitorium, is convalescing at her home, 109 East Haverhill street.

Napoleon Demara and Thomas F. Toomey, owners of a chain of theatres in this city, are residing at Hampton Beach with their families for the summer.

Miss Martha Carter, pastor's assistant of the Washington Heights Baptist church, New York City, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Nelson Thissell of Winthrop avenue.

Mrs. Thorndike Howe will be at the Armory every morning from 10 to 12 a.m. to transact business properly in her province in connection with the Patriotic committee.

Alfred Berr, a brother of Corporal Herbert A. Berr of Company L, who graduated from Harvard Medical School last month, has taken up his duties as an interne at the Lawrence General Hospital.

A group of a dozen women busied themselves at the Armory Wednesday afternoon making "housewives' kits" for the soldiers on the border, so that the latter can do a little mending if necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy of New York are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien on Tremont street. Mr. Kennedy is connected with the New York Telephone Exchange.

An awning fire at the corner of Lawrence and Ash streets caused an alarm from Box 12 late Wednesday afternoon. The blaze had communicated to the woodwork when the firemen arrived, but it was quickly extinguished.

Miss Beatrice M. Twiss of Buswell street gave an auction bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Helen Rodley of Philadelphia. Mrs. Barrett Witherbie of New York City won first prize, Mrs. George Gage second, and Mrs. Thomas of Andover consolation.

Mrs. Katherine Meseth, aged seventy-two, was found dead in bed Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Glennon, with whom she lived. She was born in Bavaria and had lived here about fifteen years. Besides Mrs. Glennon she leaves a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Meseth of Germany, and a son John.

Martha Busizk of 8 Walnut street was knocked down and injured but not seriously, by an automobile driven by Theodore Hamblett of 506 Lowell street, at the corner of Essex and Appleton streets, about 5.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. She was removed in the machine to her home, where she was given medical treatment.

President Walter Coulson presided at a meeting of the Lawrence Bar association at the county courthouse Wednesday afternoon. It was voted to close the law offices on Wednesday afternoons during July and August. E. J. Ford, Hugh Cregg, and Lewis Schwartz were appointed a committee to make plans for the bar outing which will be held July 26.

Reports from the General Hospital are to the effect that Timothy McDonald, aged sixteen, who was so badly mangled in a washing machine at the Essex County Training School that amputation of one arm was necessary and the other arm was broken, is expected to survive his injuries. The accident occurred when the boy put a pencil into the machine and attempted to remove it.

So It Sounded

There is a certain public man in Glasgow who is noted for two things—his quick wit and pride in his Celtic origin.

He was walking down Sauchiehall street one fine evening with an Englishman, when the latter, looking at the sky, remarked, "How bright Orion is tonight!"

"A-r-rh!" replied the Glaswegian, "so that is O'Ryan, is it? Well, thank the Lord, there's one Irishman in heaven, anyhow!"—Tit-Bits

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

New Books Added During June

ANDREWS. FUNDAMENTALS OF MILITARY SERVICE.
A manual designed for citizen soldiers in command of volunteer units, for military superintendents in schools and colleges and for others in charge of military training. Comprehensive in scope and complete, considering not only details of the various branches of military work but the psychology of the service. —355 A56

HAGEDORN. GREAT MAZE AND HEART OF YOUTH.
The first is a long poem of real beauty in which the poet tells the story of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra. He has kept the story in its classic setting, yet has infused into it not only modern feeling but the sense of world-old tragedy. The second is a play in four scenes, written for the dedication of an outdoor theatre at the Hill School. It is a most charming and delicate interpretation of the impetuous moods of youth. —821 H12

PYKE. TO RUHLEBEN AND BACK.
A young would-be newspaper correspondent decided to go to Germany two months after the war commenced and did succeed in reaching Berlin. His subsequent adventures in prison, in Ruhleben, a camp for interned English civilians, his perilous escape and journey to Holland, are told in a sincere, readable fashion and are often thrilling. —940.9 P99

RICHARDSON. ADVENTURES IN THRIFT.
A young married woman of New York City and a group of friends have adventures together in testing modern methods of reducing the cost of living by wise buying. They attend lectures, investigate cooperative buying clubs, and stores, parcel post delivery and communal kitchens. Suggestive to any housewife. —640 R393

SHARP. HILLS OF HINGHAM.
Essays, compounded of the author's experiences on a country place at Hingham, Mass., described as "a fourteen-acre heap of unmitigated gravel", and of his out-of-door observations, philosophic reflections, and whimsical humor. Easily and pleasantly written, but some will prefer his nature studies and observations on more impersonal subjects. —824 S53h

THAYER. GERMANY VERSUS CIVILIZATION.
With accusing sternness toward the atrocities committed by Germany and with intense passion for the finer fruits of democracy, the author traces the stages by which "the ancient pagan ideals revived in Prussia, aud how Prussia has diffused them—a moral Prussic acid—through Germany." —940.9 T33

Other Books Added to the Library

Ashley. Raffia basketry as a fine art. —745 A81
Athern. The church school. —268 A86
Beeching. Sonnets of Shakespeare. —822.33 B39
Dyer. Folk-lore of Shakespeare. —822.33 D98
Harrison. Elizabethan England. —822.33 H24
Hill & Davis. Civics for new Americans. —353 H55c
Lee. Shakespeare and the modern stage. —822.33 L51
Masefield. William Shakespeare. —822.33 M37
Scully. Lodges in the wilderness. — 916.8 S43
Smart. How to write business letters. —658 S63
Speer. One girl's influence. —92 A568
Bates. The geranium lady.
Brebner. Master detective.
Cleghorn. The spinster.
Duncan. Roberta of Roseberry gardens.
Forman. Twin sisters.
Gielow. Light on the hill.
Hopkins. Those Gillespies.
Jacobs. Blue Bonnet keeps house.
Maher. Shepherd of the north.
Miller. Come out of the kitchen!
Richmond. Under the country sky.
Spearman. Nan of Music mountain.
Tompkins. Seed of the righteous.
Watts. The rudder.
Wells. Curved blades.
Whitman. Children of hope.

Government Crop Report

A summary of the July crop report for Massachusetts, as compiled by the Bureau of Crop Estimates (and transmitted through the Weather Bureau), U. S. Department of Agriculture, is as follows:

Corn—July 1 forecast, 1,510,000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 2,304,000 bushels.

Oats—July 1 forecast, 311,000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 324,000 bushels.

Rye—July 1 forecast, 53,000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 60,000 bushels.

Tobacco—July 1 forecast, 10,700,000 pounds; production last year, final estimate, 8,030,000 pounds.

Potatoes—July 1 forecast, 2,790,000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 3,120,000 bushels.

Hay—July 1 condition 107, compared with the eight-year average of 85.

Pasture—July 1 condition 106, compared with the ten-year average of 88.

Apples—July 1 forecast, 1,100,000 barrels; production last year, final estimate, 885,000 barrels.

Prices—The first price given below is the average on July 1 this year, and the second the average on July 1 last year. Corn, 88 and 82 cents per bushel. Oats, 51 and 64. Potatoes, 130 and 50. Hay, $25.00 and $21.30 per ton. Eggs, 34 and 29 cents per dozen.

An Indian Boy's Training

My grandmother had twelve children, and one uncle undertook to teach me the art of worship. He used to lead me to the samd banks of the Missouri River, where he would set fire to a pile of driftwood, and then, taking me by the hand, sing sacred songs to the fire and river. In the meantime he threw into them offerings of tobacco, red feathers, and sometimes oak twigs. I never knew the meaning of these offerings, but I always felt that some living thing actuated both the fire and the river. Another uncle came to visit us periodically, and every time he came my brother or I suffered at his hands. Sometimes he would rush to the spring, carrying me horizontally under his arm, and would plunge my head into the water, until I almost suffocated. His common form of discipline was to let me hang by my hands on the crosspoles of the wigwam until my arms ached. My body writhed before I dropped. This uncle seemed to like best to command my older brother to tie my hands and feet with a rope. Then he would order me to resist—an ordeal that would make us both cry. In the winter he would also sometimes roll us in the snow naked. The punishment of Indian children is usually in the hands of some uncle rather than the parents. Our punishments were inflicted generally because we had disobeyed grandmother by failing to get wood at evening, had resisted fasting, had fought some Indian boys, or had cried without sufficient cause.—Henry Roe Cloud in the Southern Workman

Minimizing Race Differences

In these days of emphasis on national and race differences it should be useful to recall the achievements of a man who was not dowered with the features of the Caucasian, enjoyed no bringing up in Indo-European speech, and had the disadvantage of being trained from birth to maturity in the ways of the Dark Continent. There is a profound race lesson, mingled with much that is romantic, in the career of Lewanika, King of Barotse Land, whose death has been reported from Livingstone.

His is a story which need to be read and thought over in times like these, when lines of nationality are being drawn more closely than ever, and when we seem to be threatened with a recrudesence of the old kind of race feeling, based on mere differences of physiognomy, color, and speech. It is the blunder of this method of estimating men that it catches at the unessentials and ignores the essentials. People not much accustomed to thinking allow themselves to be over-impressed with the visible concretes of things, and make little or no allowance for that which does not "hit" them through their organs of sense. Faces noticeably different from ours strike us as signs of inferiority, mainly because they are different; native capacities and endowments of mind not on the surface we are apt to regard as non-existent. There are enough of these differences in the "foreigner" of our own race stock to betray us into underestimates of him. How much the more do we look down on the African, the Chinaman, and the Japanese It has been supposed that these surface differences are indications of profound unlikeness of physical and mental make-up. How close is the association, and how deep does it go? The whole trend of modern anthropological science is in the direction of minimizing race differences and magnifying race likenesses.—Edmund Noble in the Southern Workman

Do You Know That

Better wages make better health?

Better health makes better citizens? Better citizens make a better nation?

The U. S. Public Health Service found 78 per cent of the rural homes in a certain county unprovided with sanitary conveniences of any kind?

Cholera is spread in the same manner as typhoid fever?

Scarlet fever kills over 10,000 Americans each year?

Hookworm enters through the skin?

He who builds up health lays up treasure in the Bank of Nature?

Flyless town has few funerals?

The well that drains the cesspool is the cup of death?

For Good Looks
a woman must have good health. She can do her part by helping nature to keep the blood pure, the liver active and the bowels regular, with the aid of the mild, vegetable remedy—
BEECHAM'S PILLS
Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

BOSTON THEATRE

MAJESTIC

The record attendance of last week at the Majestic theatre where that daring photo-play, "Where Are My Children?" is being performed, is repeated this week, judging from the throngs that again fill the house at all four performances each day. The movement to suppress the picture has not succeeded so far, although many well-meaning persons are interested in the crusade. "Where Are My Children?" is a picture that can and should be seen by all adults. The lessons that are taught come home to every man and woman. The big lesson, most impressively taught, is that it is worse than folly to trifle with the laws of nature. To one character in the play such trifling means death; to two others, on account of the guilt of one of them, it means a childless and unhappy old age. Although the story is pictured with daring and the utmost frankness, there is nothing to give offense. The four performances are given at 2, 3.30, 8, and 9.30 p.m.

That there should be opposition to the showing of "Where Are My Children?" is perhaps natural, but it is to be hoped that the protests lodged against it will not prevail. And it is also to be desired that those who have registered their objections to the exhibition of the picture without even seeing it, should improve the opportunities afforded by the four showings a day, to form an opinion at first hand and not condemn on hearsay evidence.

Fish for Four

For cooking fish, the housewife needs no extraordinary equipment. A good, substantial frying-pan is, of course, a part of her regular cooking outfit. She should take care that this is not warped, and it should be thoroughly cleansed after use. Fish, it must be remembered, is a delicate substance, and easily assumes the taste of other dishes which may have been cooked in the frying-pan. Undoubtedly, the best way is to have a good-sized aluminum frying-pan exclusively for preparing fish.

For broiling fish, she may use a regular wire broiler, or, in a pinch, the toaster she uses for bread. By far the better method, however, is to use a dripping-pan with a draining-wire, and broil the fish in the oven.

For boiling fish, she will use any ordinary type of boiler, and for baking, the ordinary baking-pan.

She should save drippings, particularly bacon drippings, in which to fry her fish. Fresh lard may be used, but a deep pan of bacon drippings is better.

A clean wooden plank, on which to serve planked fish; a few ramekin dishes, which may be purchased for five or ten cents each, a pie-plate, a sharp knife to trim the fish—and, if she buys her fish undressed, a currycomb to scale it—and a flat, long-handled ladle to transfer the fish from the cooking to the serving dish, will complete her equipment.

BOILED MACKEREL

(Note:—Prices are approximate only and will vary in each locality.)

One medium mackerel	20c
Seasoning	8
	4)28c Total
	7c per person

Put two large handfuls of table salt into a quart of water. When it begins to boil, put in mackerel and let cook for fifteen or twenty minutes. Make a sauce using one-eighth pound butter, salt, pepper, a little chopped parsley, and juice of one-half lemon. Serve fish on hot platter and sauce in a gravy-boat.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.
begs to announce that a branch and service station for the Merrimac Valley is being established in Haverhill.
Appointments for demonstrations may be made by letter or phone.
Packard Motor Car Co.
TEMPORARY HEADQUARTERS
Bartlett Hotel, Haverhill—Telephone 8710

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MUSGROVE BUILDING
ANDOVER
REAL ESTATE AGENCY

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Main Street — We offer for sale at a price representing about one half the cost one of the finest estates on Main Street. Estate includes house with all modern conveniences, garage and a large plot of ground laid out in garden and lawns.

Washington Avenue — Modern house of nine rooms all in good repair and a nice lot of land.

Main Street — Double house in good location. This place offers a good investment.

Elm Street — Well-built and well-kept house on corner lot. Change in owner's family reason for selling.

School Street — One of Andover's finest estates. Particulars at this office.

Chestnut Street — Beautiful house and large lot of land. This place offered at a bargain price as owner has left town.

INSURANCE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION STEAMSHIP AGENCY
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PREPAREDNESS

The high cost of living has no terrors for a man who has a well stocked garden. We have a full line of Garden and Flower Seeds grown in New England by reliable growers.

A carload of Bradley's Fertilizer just arrived.

Sheep Manure is the right fertilizer for a well kept lawn. We have it.

Have you thought of preserving eggs for next winter?

Fifteen cents worth of Water Glass will preserve ten dozen eggs for a year. We have all that is necessary, Stone Crocks, Water Glass and Strictly Fresh Andover Eggs.

We also have Cream fresh every day from the Gould Farm.

Have you tried it yet?

T. A. HOLT CO.
DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES

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BRICK WORK
and
CONCRETE CONTRACTOR

DEALER IN
Lime. Brick and Alpha Cement
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ANDOVER, MASS.

HOMEMADE CAKES, PIES and DOUGHNUTS
RUSSELL'S and SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES
ASSORTED CANDIES SALTED NUTS
THE METROPOLITAN
Main St., Andover Telephone 60

FOR SALE
One Glenwood hot-air furnace number 25, practically new, rare bargain. Apply
BUCHAN AND McNALLY,
Park Street, Andover

REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS
CLOCKS
WATCHES
JEWELRY
LENSES DUPLICATED CORRECTLY
F. E. WHITING
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
ANDOVER, MASS.

GAS RANGES

No modern house is complete without a Gas Range. A Gas Range offers you heat when you want it and where you want it. This means much. You don't want a warm kitchen on a hot summer's day -- yet the dinner must be cooked. Here's your Gas Range giving you heat enough to cook your dinner and none to heat your room.

SEE RANGES ON DISPLAY AT OFFICE.

LAWRENCE GAS COMPANY
370 Essex Street LAWRENCE
Musgrove Building ANDOVER

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

No Cause for Panic

Whether there is really a disturbed state of mind existing, such as the newspapers would make us believe in connection with the infantile paralysis, is hard to determine. We read that some particular locality has a single case on one day and then newspaper headlines tell us that the cases have been "doubled" three days later. And to one at all familiar with newspaper methods, it isn't difficult to get a notion that there is fully as much agitation at the desk of the man who writes the headlines as there is in any particular section of the country over the subject of headlines.

There isn't any question but that infantile paralysis is fraught with a great deal of danger if conditions are right for its spread, but there also doesn't seem to be much doubt of the ability of the authorities to control it, provided there is the right kind of co-operation for its control on the part of the people who are concerned. Cleanliness is the first requisite, constant, careful care of the body, the right kind of diet, and above everything else, cleanly surroundings.

We cannot help localizing this situation with a special reference to some of the backyards very close to the centre of the town. If the Board of Health has one duty above the other, it is to see that the various dumping-places, particularly for eating-houses and places similar to that, are looked after pretty carefully. When the wind is right, it won't be difficult to find one place on Essex Street very much requiring attention at the present time, and probably if more direct contact is had than that which comes through one's powers to smell, it will be found that several places exist within five hundred feet of the postoffice that demand more careful oversight than they are having at the present time.

Two or three cases of infantile paralysis have occurred in Andover in the last ten years, with pretty serious results associated with partial recovery. It wouldn't seem as if people needed to lose their heads or become unduly disturbed from the experience we have had here in Andover.

Public Service and Public Servants

The report that conditions have been adjusted between the Boston Elevated and that company's employees is welcome news to those who use this public service in Boston. There is not lacking considerable evidence that adjustment will follow pretty speedily an appeal on the part of the Bay State Street Railway for some relief that shall give them a larger income available for the necessary development of that property. Andover people are concerned in what happens to both of these branches of public service in more ways than one. If it is necessary to increase the fare on the Bay State, it would be unfortunate, but from an unbiased standpoint, it is difficult to see how it will be possible to avoid furnishing some relief to this company that will make it possible for it to spend the money necessary to do the proper developing and afford the proper service.

There is a phase of the situation, however, involved in all of this discussion of street railway service that seems to us of almost more importance than the amount of fare to be paid by the passenger or the amount of wages to be paid to the employees, and this is directly associated with the service directly rendered to the passenger by the employee. The man who stands at the railroad station waiting for the train to arrive, who, driving his own team, is desirous of getting incoming passengers sometimes actually obtrudes himself upon the passenger as he alights from the train in order that he may have an opportunity to carry him and his baggage at a moderate fare. When the street railway was inaugurated, that same attitude controlled the actions of the man who drove the horse at the front and the conductor who had charge of the car. Electric cars gave larger opportunity because they carried more passengers and offered larger conveniences, but little by little during the past ten years there has come over the average street railway employee a very different attitude toward the public, which must be reflected to a great extent by returns secured by the street railway. The motorman takes delight in **not** seeing the passenger waiting at the stopping-post, and puts on a little more speed in order that he may pass him and leave him there to wait for the next car. The conductor sees the old lady ready to get on and get off with no more interest than he would have in the amount of rust that has accumulated on an unused rail. He seems to take delight in ringing the bell just a little bit before the passenger has become settled, and if there must be two stops within a short distance, where he thinks one would have been sufficient, the disturbance which the second creates is such as to make the passenger leave the car with a feeling that if there is any possible way in which he can hereafter get from one point to another without using the street car, he will do so.

Politeness has entirely passed in controlling the actions of a great percentage of street railway employees. For one conductor who helps the old lady on and off there are a dozen who make her use of the car increasingly difficult by their attitude. For one conductor who welcomes the passengers there are a dozen who appear to delight in going by. We don't know what the remedy is, but certainly it must be found if we are to have any satisfaction from any standpoint in the sort of public service in which the street car is a big brother.

It is possible to correct the lack of income by making the needs sufficiently strong to justify those in control issuing a decree to grant such increase. It is possible to remedy many of the physical difficulties that are encountered in carrying on any kind of public service, but the control of the personal element grows more difficult of direction every year, and it would seem as if it today made up the most serious factor to be considered in making public service satisfactory to the people served or profitable to those who have invested in it.

Editorial Cinders

The third group of men go to Plattsburg, and Andover contributes quite a goodly number of that group. Aside from the training provided in the camp for possible future military service, many men who have been to Plattsburg agree that the camp offers the opportunity for an excellent outing. It seems to have been a happy thought, full of promise that is being realized more satisfactorily than ever in the second year of its existence.

The decision to make Miss Clara Putnam principal of the grammar school in place of Mr. Morss, may be disappointing to some who believe that a man should be at the head of this particular part of the public school education, but it won't be at all disappointing to those who know the type of control and leadership which Miss Putnam has exercised so admirably for a number of years in the public school service of Andover. Few men possess the ability to analyze so satisfactorily the boy mind and to influence so wisely the boy character, and Andover is fortunate in being able to have one of her own teachers so well fitted to take up this work in which she had already had such excellent experience several years ago.

The beginning of highway work on Central Street marks the actual taking up of the reconstruction of one of the town's most important streets and of a street which needs attention almost more than any in the town. We rode to the station in the car of an out-of-town friend a few days ago, and it was pleasant to hear him say that Andover is making real progress in looking after her highways. We realize there is a lot yet to do and no one can have a part in the town life without appreciating what we have said so many times, that this is the real big job. More strength to the arms of all those who have a part in it!

Held Enjoyable Lawn Party

The teachers of the Primary department of the Free Church Sunday School held a successful bakery sale and strawberry festival Saturday afternoon and night. The affair was held on the lawn of the church and the various tables with their supplies were arranged under the trees and were very inviting. Japanese lanterns were strung from tree to tree and everything was in readiness when the terrific thunder storm compelled the ladies in charge to beat a hasty retreat to the parish house Nothing daunted, however, they rearranged their tables on the extensive porch and granolithic walks in front of the church and strung Japanese lanterns from the pillars. From 6 to 9.30 there was a large attendance and a generous patronage, everything being sold out. The financial returns, in spite of the rain were good and the proceeds will go to the picnic fund.

The following had charge:

Home-made bakery—Mrs. William Mitchell, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Miss Mildred Kemnitzer.

Candy table—Misses Lillian Crowe,

Candy table—Misses Mary W. Scott, Mary Caldwell, Agnes Thin, Isabe Peters.

Ice Cream—Misses Lillian Crowe, Ann Leslie, Lillian Lowe.

Strawberry table—Mrs. Marion Wilkinson, Miss Arlene Maskell.

Ice Cream Cones—Mrs. Roy H. Bradford, Miss Jean E. Dundas.

Tonics—Miss Alice S. Coutts.

Paragon Park Palm Garden

Paragon Park has never had such a popular season as the present, and this is in spite of the fact that there has been so much rainy weather.

Guests at the Palm Garden are offered a program of entertainment in the cabaret which alternates with the dansants every evening from 6.30 to 8.30 and from 9 to 11.15, comprising specialties by the foremost cabaret entertainers. The dansants afford guests plenty of opportunity to dance between courses in a cleared space among the tables and music for these entertainments is provided by the Palm Garden Orchestra and the Tango Banjo Band.

In the park there is always something going on in the way of free attractions, such as the free open-air circus, the Monkey Mansion, Aviary, hourly band concerts by Mace Gay's Military Band, and other features. On Wednesday and Saturday nights there are fireworks displayed in addition to the other features.

CHASE-CHACE REUNION

Annual Gathering of Association Held at Taunton Thursday. Address by President O. P. Chase.

The seventeenth annual reunion of the Chase-Chace Family Association was held yesterday in Historical hall, Taunton, and representatives were present from all over the country. The guests were received by the following reception committee, of which Mrs. O. P. Chase of Andover was a member: Hon. Charles S. Chase, chairman, Dighton; Mrs. O. P. Chase, Andover; George W. Chase, Boston; Miss Hattie L. Estes, Warren, R. I.; Mrs. Eudora Mills, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Cora C. Pearse, New Bedford; Mrs. Cora C. Slade, Fall River; W. W. Estes, Providence, R. I.; Charles Chase Durfee, Fall River; Charles A. Chase, South Swansea; Frederick A. Chase, Providence, R. I.; Hon. Charles Estes, Warren, R. I.; Abbott P. Slade, Providence, R. I.; Miss Zilpha Chase, Taunton; Charles W. Chase, Taunton; Walter Merrill, Taunton.

The reunion opened at 10 o'clock, at which President Omar P. Chase of Andover presided. After the opening hymn, "O Thou Who in the Early Days", and prayer by Rev. Robert T. Craig of Taunton, the address of welcome was given by Hon. J. William Flood, mayor of Taunton. The address of the day was given by President Chase of this town.

After a vocal solo, "The Swallows", by Miss Green, Prof. George D. Chase of Orono, Me., gave an address and a business session followed.

Dinner was served at 1.15 at Taunton Inn and addresses were given by invited guests and members of the Chase-Chace family. A pleasing program of recitations and music was rendered, closing a very successful meeting. The program:

Opening Hymn (original)—O Thou Who in the Early Days — *Tune, Hamburg*
Prayer — Rev. Robert T. Craig, Taunton
Address of Welcome — Hon. J. William Flood, Mayor of Taunton
President's Address — Omar P. Chase, Andover
Vocal Solo—The Swallows — *Cowen* — Miss Grace M. Green
Address — Prof. George D. Chase, Orono, Me.
Report of Officers—
Report of Nominating Committee
Election of officers and miscellaneous business
Parting Hymn—O Thou Whose Own We Are — Chester Chase Lord
Benediction

Concert in the Park

A large crowd enjoyed an excellent concert in the park Wednesday night, given by the Andover Brass Band of twenty-one pieces, under the leadership of Robert Bradbury of Lawrence. The program consisted of marches and popular selections and was well rendered, the band receiving generous applause.

The program:

March—Invercargill — arr. by *Laurendeau*
Selections from Martha — *Flotow*
Popular Songs
Everybody Rag with Me — *Schmidt*
When I Waltz with You — *Leroy*
March—I Love the Stars and Stripes — *Millington*
Tannhauser March — *Wagner*
Symphia Waltzes — *Holzmann*
March—Independentia — *Hall*
Selection—Blue and Gray Patrol — *Dalbey*
Popular Selection—When I Was a Dreamer — *Van Alstein*
Star Spangled Banner — *Keyes*

Goings and Comings

The "Andover Colony" at Pine Point are all now apparently settled in their summer homes on that pleasant beach. The Eatons and Whittemores have preceded them. Dr. Abbott's family, including Mr. and Mrs. Whipple, are now there. Mrs. Gardner and Miss Gardner went on Wednesday. Judge Bell's family are at their summer residence at Kennebunkport. Dr. Walker and family have gone to St. John, N. B., to attend the golden anniversary of his father, Dr. Walker, an old-time physician of that city. Dr. Page left on Tuesday for Plattsburg. Rev. Dr. J. D. Wilson and wife (Sara Merrill) of Philadelphia are at the Merrill home on Salem street, and Miss Clara R. Boynton of Fisk University with them. Rev. Dr. James G. Merrill and wife (Louisa Boutwell) are on from their winter home in Florida, with headquarters at Mrs. E. F. Holt's, Bartlet street. Drs. Wilson and Merrill are in attendance at the "Rural Communities" convention at Amherst. Miss Mary Ryder, who has been teaching in Newark, N. J., and Miss Bertha Strong from Bryn Mawr Pa., are in town, the latter a guest of Miss Park.

West Church Picnic

The annual picnic of the West church Sunday School will be held at Salem Willows on Wednesday, July 26. If it should be rainy on that day the picnic will be postponed until the following day. Many who own automobiles are planning to use them in going and those who are to go by electrics are asked to take either the 8.15 or 8.45 car to Wilson's Corner. The sports committee consists of Thomas Carter, Kenneth Hardy and Medwin Matthews.

Pemberton Inn the Mecca of the Automobile Tourists

Attractive menus, unsurpassed cuisine and service, ideal surroundings, unique entertainment and easy accessibility to excursionists and motorists, are all factors in the success of Pemberton Inn as a seaside dining resort.

Under these favorable conditions guests may enjoy to the fullest the delectable dinner specialties and luncheons. Pemberton Inn is so situated that it is surrounded on three sides by water and cooling sea breezes are constantly sweeping across.

The cabaret, which alternates with the dansants, is presented by Louise Mack, and Prosini the accordionist.

THE BRYANT & STRATTON COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

Persons desirous of becoming competent and successful Accountants, Book-keepers, Stenographers, Secretaries, or Commercial Teachers, with assurance of employment, will find in the

BRYANT & STRATTON
COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
BOSTON

Now located in its new school building, 334 Boylston Street, a most desirable opportunity for study and practice under the direction and supervision of a large corps of well known and experienced teachers.

COURSES — General commercial course, Stenographic course, Secretarial course, Civil service course, Commercial teachers course.

Every possible requisite is afforded for personal safety, rapid progress, with cheerful and healthful surroundings.

This school does not employ agents, solicitors, canvasers or runners.

Persons who cannot call for personal interview may have printed information of terms and conditions by mail. Will reopen September 5th.

H. E. HIBBARD, Principal, 334 Boylston Street, Boston.

Fined for Assault

Tuesday in police court Judge Stone tried two cases for assault alleged to have been committed on William Palmer by Freeman Abbott and his son Lester of Andover street, Ballardvale. The complainant was represented by Attorney Mahoney of Lawrence, and the accused was looked after by Attorney Sanborn, also of Lawrence.

The case of Freeman Abbott, charged with assault on Palmer, was first tried and Abbott denied having made the assault. The trouble arose last Saturday night when, as Abbott claimed, Palmer, accompanied by six men from Ballardvale, dared Abbott to fight. Sunday night the two men got into an altercation and Palmer claimed that Abbott kicked him in the ribs and threw him over a stone wall. Abbott denied having touched Palmer and said that the latter hit him on the head with a stone, making a wound which required medical attendance. He also produced several witnessed from his family and farm hands who declared that Abbott did not touch Palmer and that the latter fell over the stone wall. Judge Stone, however, found Abbott guilty and fined him $10. He appealed.

The second assault on Palmer was committed Monday forenoon by Lester Abbott and as a result Palmer was badly used up, his head being covered with wounds and bandages. Palmer said that young Abbott met him on his way home from the train and the assault followed. The court found Abbott guilty and imposed a fine of $20. He also appealed. Abbott senior was in court a short time ago for interfering with an officer and was fined. He appealed but later paid the fine.

South Church Picnic

The special cars chartered from the Massachusetts Northeastern Railway will be seen in the square on Saturday morning, ready to start for Canobie Lake at 9 o'clock.

Several people have asked whether any person not in the Sunday School can go to this picnic. By all means, yes; it is a parish picnic and all ages are welcomed. Friends of the South church people are also welcome and can secure tickets of Miss Ella Holt at the Cross Coal Company's office, at 25 cents for the round trip. Persons without tickets will be asked to pay 15 cents each way—the regular fare.

Andover Rifle Club

Fourteen members of the Andover Rifle Club enjoyed a shoot at the Phillips-Academy rifle range in Pearson Hall on last Friday evening. Some very good scores were made by several of the participants, while the scores made by the majority were very good considering the inexperience of most of the members.

The next practice at the Academy range will be held this evening.

The membership of the club is increasing rapidly, many new applications being received by the executive committee of the club.

Killed by Lightning

Chief of Police Smith received word Monday that Philip Delorey of Weymouth, a brother of Mrs. Mary Allicon of this town, had been struck by lightning and killed, during the storm last Saturday.

Mrs. Allicon has recently removed to the Isles of Shoals and Chief Smith was unable to locate her. Word reached her Tuesday, however, and she went to Weymouth to claim the body.

Delorey was standing in the doorway of a barn, seeking shelter from the storm, when he was struck.

Card of Thanks

Having sold out my business, I desire to thank the public for the very liberal patronage which I have always received, and also for the kind words of appreciation which have come to me from many sources.

EZRA H. VALPEY

Andover Men at Plattsburg

The local men who are in attendance at the third Plattsburg camp are Dr. Claude M. Fuess, Bartlett H. Hayes, J. Duke Smith, Rev. M. W. Stackpole, and Samuel D. Stevens, Jr.

Boy Scout Notes

The Boy Scout camp on the Ipswich river is in full swing. The boys are having a fine time swimming, fishing, cooking, and building fires in the open, and they are very busy passing their second-class tests. They have built a wharf, a diving-board, and have erected a flagpole.

Many Scouts who were unable to go for the week went out on Sunday. They returned with tales of a "peach of a place", great swimmin' and cookin' eats. Visitors are welcome on Sundays and Thursdays.

Letters addressed to The Boy Scout Camp, Middleton, Mass., will reach the boys.

It has been arranged so that the meetings are still going on in town. Notices are posted as to the hours when Mr. Lewis, the Scout Executive, will be in town. Parents or Scouts who wish to see him will find him in town at the hours stated on these notices.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Abbott, Mrs. E.
Burnes, Mrs. Percy L.
Chapin, Mrs. Mary E. T.
Gross, Rev. D. W.
Knowlton, George
M. Donald, Annie
Robinson, Dean
Boyd, Russell
Carden, Blythe L.
Faherty, Chas. L.
Keeley, Jack
Lycett, Harry F.
Morrill, James
Roy, Annie

JOHN H. McDONALD, P.M.

John V. Holt and family of Bartlet street are visiting in Bethel, Me.

Miss Irene Valentine of Elm street has entered the employ of the Tyer Rubber Company.

And No Joke, at That

A Swedish dressmaker gossiping with a neighbor about a customer was heard to say: "She want her dress so short—I cut it off and cut it off, until it is just a yoke!"—Boston Herald

LIVE IN ANDOVER

FOR RENT: Choice of two very desirable residences — One is the most attractive renting property in Andover — the other offered at very low rent for desirable tenant.

FOR SALE: Property assessed for $6000. Will sell at big reduction. House and Barn. Splendid location. Big lot of land.

Address for full particulars.
ANDOVER TOWNSMAN,
Andover, Mass.

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Your friends can buy anything you can give them---except your photograph.

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The New England Trust Company

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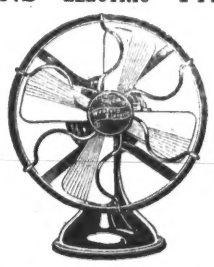
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Think what a pleasure and comfort it is to have "Cool Ocean Breezes" delivered in your home, by merely turning the switch of an

"ELECTRIC FAN"

Stop in and pick out the type you want—We'll deliver it at once.

C. A. HILL & CO.
Electrical Contractors
40 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER Tel. 344-W

The criminal court of St. Joseph, Mo., was compelled recently to take judicial cognizance of a physical peculiarity of Mrs. Clara Cochran. She was fined $50 and costs for selling liquor and was unable to pay. Her size prevented her from being placed in a cell in jail, and she was therefore given time in which to raise the money.

On and after June 14th this store will be closed Wednesdays at 1 P. M. until further notice.

D. F. CHASE

Dealer in
BUTTER, EGGS, TEA, CANNED GOODS and FRESH MEATS

Phone 405 12 Park St., Andover

A Summer Reflection

"NOW for a cool productive day, with B.V.D. between me and the heat. It's a great business — this game of life — when you go at it right. Clothes may 'not make the man', but certainly underclothes can 'unmake' him when they bind the body tight."

We quite agree with you, Sir, and want you to drop in and let us help you out. Besides B.V.D., we have a whole lot of other good things to wear — Spring shirts, stylish collars, scarfs of the best and what-not.

B.V.D.

FRANK L. COLE
44 Main Street, - Andover

NOTICE

The Store Will be Closed Evenings Except Saturdays During

JULY and AUGUST

At 6 O'clock

HILLER & CO.
ANDOVER and IPSWICH

THE ORIGINAL
D. & H. LACKAWANNA COAL (ALL RAIL)
Sold by us exclusively. Try it!
We do not substitute any other coal under this name.
ANDOVER COAL COMPANY
POST OFFICE BUILDING

SENTENCED FOR BREAKING

In the superior criminal court at Salem Wednesday, before Judge Quinn Joseph Plukin of Andover, who pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and larceny in the buildings of George Smith and Curran & Joyce in December, 1914, was sentenced to one year in the house of correction.

The thefts for which Plukin were sentenced were committed in garages when a number of valuable articles were taken, including a fur coat, cloth coat, shoes, sweater, shotgun, leather case, from the Smith garage; and two caps, three guns, scarf, gunning vest, calabash pipe and clock from the Curran & Joyce gagage.

A few days after the breaks, Chief of Police Smith went to Boston and found some of the stolen goods on Plukin after his arrest in that city. He was held for the grand jury and the sentence this week is the culmination of the case.

Plukin has been in this country only six years and of that time four years have been spent behind prison bars.

Dance and Strawberry Festival

Wednesday night in K. of P. hall a successful strawberry festival and dance was held under the auspices of Garfield Temple, No. 56, Pythian Sisters. In spite of the terrific heat and the attractions of the band concert, there was a good attendance. Strawberries were served during the dancing by a committee consisting of Mrs. Robert Eagle, Mrs. Joseph C. Terry, Mrs. Harry Gouck, Mrs. James C. Souter and Mrs. George C. York. Ice cream and cake were for sale. Deputy Mrs. Frank Perkins and Mr. Perkins of Roslindale were present as guests of the Temple. Music for the dance was furnished by Harmon's orchestra of North Andover.

Obituary

AMOS O. WOOD

Amos O. Wood, a brother of Samuel T. Wood of Porter road, died on Monday, July 3, at his home in Cumberland County, Nova Scotia, at the age of sixty-nine years. Mr. Wood's wife died several years ago, but he leaves four children. He was well known by many in Andover, having spent a year working for Edward Burtt in the West Parish, at which time he was a regular attendant at the Baptist church. He also spent one winter with his brother Samuel, when the latter lived on "Witchfield Farm" in North Andover. Mr. Wood was one of a family of eleven children, nine of whom were boys, only two of whom are now living.

South Church Soloists

The soloists at the South Church for the remainder of July and the month of August will be as follows:

July 16 Walter H. Kidder, bass
July 23 H. W. Zink, baritone
July 30 Charles A. Sefton, bass
Aug. 6 W. C. Stanwood, tenor
Aug. 13 Mrs. John Peacock, contralto
Aug. 20 Mrs. Elizabeth M. Daniels
Aug. 27 Caleb P. Fox, bass

It was recently discovered in Jonesville, Ind., that Harry Crane, town marshal, and several councilmen, live outside the city and that they were holding office illegally. Instead of appointing new officials, the town was enlarged to take in the officials' homes.

$25 REWARD

Will be paid for the arrest and conviction of any person entering or defacing the buildings known as the John Smith property on Main Street in Frye Village.



ABSENCE of waste is the real economy upon which the wise, thrifty housekeeper builds her plans for saving money. Every ounce of meat stuffs sold in this market is a morsel of life sustaining nutriment. Practice economy by becoming a patron of this quality store.

ANDOVER CASH MARKET AND PORK STORE
NO. 10 NORTH MAIN ST.

INDUSTRIAL CARNIVAL

Great interest is manifested by the employees of the mills and factories in town in the Industrial Carnival and Excursion to Rockingham Park one week from tomorrow.

The Industrial Committee of the Lawrence Y.M.C.A. has made elaborate preparations for the afternoon, while representatives of the workers from the different factories and mills are acting as committees for the athletics and various other competitions.

Ten girls from each plant are chosen to enter the Prettiest Girl Contest. Young women from the Tyer Rubber Company works and the Smith & Dove plant will take part in the girls' races

Andover is well represented in the soccer competition, both the Stevens and the Smith & Dove mills being in the semi-finals. Smith & Dove will play the Uswoco team on the cricket field Monday evening.

The Tyer Rubber baseball team is leading its division and looks likely to be in the finals.

There is a great demand for tickets this year, which promises to make the attendance over ten thousand. A special train will leave Andover after 12 o'clock, the time to be announced in the mills.

Free Church Picnic

Four cars will convey the Free church picnickers to Salem Willows tomorrow and all will be filled to their capacity. Only enough tickets, however, will be sold to fill the cars, and the advance sale will leave only a small number to be disposed of Saturday morning. These tickets may be had from Lewis Paine, chairman, Eric Cuthill, James P. Christie, and Miss Isabell Peters of Frye Village, and one car will stop there both ways. The cars leave the square at 8.15 and the Willows at 6 p.m.

40-yard race for girls under 10 years.
50-yard race for girls under 15 years.
75-yard race for girls over 15 years.
40-yard race for boys under 10 years.
50-yard race for boys under 15 years.
75-yard race for boys over 15 years.
100-yard race for boys over 16 years.
100-yard race for boys under 16 years.
Potato races for boys and girls.
Young women's race.
Married women's race.
Married men's race.

Following the races there will be a seven-inning ball game between the Grenfell Class and the rest of the school. Plans are also being made for a special sail down the harbor, and if a party of thirty is secured special rates will be given. Those intending to make the trip should hand in their names to any member of the committee.

I.O.G.T. Notes

At the weekly meeting Monday evening, Pride of Andover Juvenile lodge voted to discontinue the weekly sessions during the summer months. The children will meet every other week. The picnic being planned for the juveniles will be held at a local grove early in August.

Chief Templar George Fyffe presided at the adult meeting Monday evening. The lodge will not meet next week, as the meeting night will be given over to a secret fraternal visit.

The trolley excursion to Lynn Beach, which was to take place on Saturday, July 22, has been put back one week, to the 29th, on account of the Industrial Carnival. The car will leave the square at 7.30 in the morning and leave the beach at 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Good Templars of Abbott Village lodge are urged to secure tickets for themselves and their friends early, because the sale is limited to the capacity of the special car.

Andover Boy in the Flying Service

The papers are mentioning Lieut. Philip Rader as a special instructor in the Curtiss Flying School at Buffalo. This is "Phil Rader", son of Rev. William Rader, whose family will be remembered by some as living on Highland road when the father was a Seminary student in the early nineties. The son is an expert aeronaut, and the World's Work and the Townsman described in 1915 some of his adventurous experiences in France as a war correspondent and air-flyer, later belonging to the Royal Flying Corps in England. So Andover is represented in the Aero Training School for war service, as well as at Plattsburg, Framingham, and on the Mexican Border!

X. X.

Haverhill to Have Packard Branch

On account of the great number of Packard car owners living in the Merrimack Valley, the Packard Motor Car Co. of Boston is establishing a branch and service station in Haverhill to take care of their cars in this section. At present and until a suitable place can be located, temporary quarters are at the Bartlett Hotel in Haverhill.

Walter F. C. Tichborne, who is manager of this branch, is planning to give real service to all Packard owners. Already he has booked a number of orders for the Twin-Six. He announces that demonstrations will gladly be given to anyone interested in these cars.

Smoking Him Out

The late General Booth, founder of the "Army", was never tired of telling about a woman who came to him from one of the slum districts and complained of her husband, whom she called an utterly worthless fellow. General Booth who was always very fond of Scriptural quotations, listened patiently to her tale of woe, and when she had finished asked her solemnly, "Have you ever heaped coals of fire upon his head?" "No," replied the woman, "but I've tried hot water."—Christian Register

EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

Last Sunday Rev. C. C. Carpenter quietly observed his eightieth birthday and many of his friends and neighbors called at his home on Morton street and offered their best wishes for many happy returns of the day. Mr. Carpenter received numerous cards and also beautiful flowers, which all contributed to the enjoyment of the anniversary.



For many years Mr. Carpenter was a contributor to the Congregationalist and under the nom de plume of Mr Martin made thousands of children all over the world happy by his writings for them. He retired from active work on the paper several years ago, but is constantly receiving letters from former readers of his children's corner. Mr. Carpenter was the first editor of the Andover Townsman and still contributes interesting items and articles to its columns. His many friends wish him many more years of usefulness and happiness.

The South Church Lawn Fete

The tables were spread last Friday under a fair sky, in front of the old South church. The shadows of the tall spire lay across the road, keeping all in the cool shade. Mrs. Frank M. Foster's committee had solicited loads of cake and bread which were bought by visitors in the afternoon and evening until over $22 were netted.

Miss Harriet Erving's candy tables were dressed in red, white and blue, with many flags waving for a fringe. A liberal patronage of these sweet things brought a net total of over $10.

The ice cream and strawberries were served under the direction of Mrs. C. J. Francis and Miss Marion Barnard, upon tables just outside the church doors upon the concrete platform where friends and visitors sat and chatted throughout the pleasant afternoon and evening, leaving for their toll a profit of nearly $20.

The whole sum of $52 has been appropriated by the Sunday School for sending a delegation to Northfield Summer School of Sunday School Methods during the last week of July.

* * * *

Egg Laying Contest

The report for the thirty-second week of the first egg laying contest of the Essex County Agricultural School, Hathorne, and the Essex County Poultry Association follows:—

The table indicates the number of eggs laid in this contest for the week ending July 11, 1916, also (in the first column) the total number of eggs produced by the pen to date.

Each pen contains 10 regular birds and a reserve bird, (marked R but not included in total production.)

Pen	Owner, Address and Breed	Y	W
	R. I. REDS		
1.	Chandler & Maxwell, Danvers	X1317	35
2.	A. A. Woodbury, Beverly	1071	19
3.	Geo. C. Thurlow, W. Newbury	830	29
4.	F. Pauline Fenno, Rowley	872	37
5.	H. P. McKean, Jr., Wenham	1054	36
	WHITE FAVEROLLES		
6.	John F. Moore, Danvers	692	41
	WHITE LEGHORNS		
7.	James H. Lord, Methuen	1000	41
8	J. F. Dubois, Lynn	1057	Z48
9.	J. H. Wilson, Methuen	649	Z48
10.	John T. Burnett, Lynn	902	39
	WHITE ROCKS		
11.	Sydney K. Prince, Wenham	1026	41
12.	Way Side Farm, Methuen	918	38
13.	Elmcroft Poultry Farm, W. Peabody	1013	46
14.	Fairlands Farm, Middleton	893	46
15.	John Leadbetter, W. Peabody	969	37
	BARRED ROCKS		
16.	John C. Phillips, Wenham	1017	35
17.	Walker & Boardman, Lawrence	897	43
	WHITE WYANDOTTES		
18.	H. W. Pelton, Lynnfield	753	32
19.	H. F. Chase, Andover	1030	27
20.	Vine Hill Farm, Ipswich	985	34
		18,945	752

Y—Pen total to date.
W—Pen total for week.
X—Leader to date.
Z Highest yielding pen for the week.

Touching on the subject of how Noah spent his time in the Ark, a lady teacher ventured the opinion that he did some fishing. The Bright Child joined in the conversation, saying, "He couldn't do much fishing with only two worms."

Reid and Hughes, Co.
THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL
LEONARD E. BENNINK, Treasurer and General Manager.

Spring Millinery Display

Has Now Begun — Come See It.

COUNTRY DAY HATS
RAWAK HATS
FRENCH HATS and REPRODUCTIONS
POKES
PLATINUM GRAY
CYCLAMEN PINK
PERVENCHE BLUE
CHARTEUSE
PURPLE and ORCHID
MANDARIN ROSE

Come in and see our 2 special Millinery Windows with its display of THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SPRING HATS IN LAWRENCE.

NO DUPLICATES

will be made of any hat we sell at $5.00 or more. A hat may be reproduced in a different color or modified in some other way, but we agree not to sell two hats exactly alike beginning at this special $5.00 price.

A New Price
at which it is our intention so to concentrate that we can sell better hats than women will expect for the money. No duplicates.

Special Emphasis on Country Day Hats
The simple, smart, youthful sort. Frivolous and yet practical.
On the Street Floor

I'll meet you in the Reception Parlor of
The Boston Store of Lawrence

An Attractive New Store

At Wilson's Corner there has been recently opened an attractive little store which is meeting with great success at the present time. The store is owned by Edwin L. Perley, station agent at the Boston & Maine depot here, and is located in half of the attractive building which he erected at Wilson's Corner. The other half is his residence, and together with the neatly arranged grounds, makes an improvement at this busy corner which must be seen to be appreciated.

The store is laid out in a neat and convenient manner. Tables and chairs are placed where afternoon tea or ice cream and cake are served to patrons. There is also a bakery and candy counter where home-made cake and fancy cookies and chocolates are sold.

Many automobile parties stop here for refreshments, and being at the junction of electric car lines between Haverhill and Andover, and Lawrence and Salem, the location is ideal for patrons from these places.

How Delia Managed

A great deal of noise arose in the nursery one morning, and since it gave no promise of subsiding, Mrs. Odell hurried in that direction. She found the baby howling with might and main, and the new nursemaid sitting calmly by.

"Well, Delia, this is a terrible noise!" cried Mrs. Odell angrily. "What is the matter? Can't you keep the baby quiet?"

"Shure, mum," replied the girl, "but I can't keep him quiet unless I let him make a noise, mum."—Youth's Companion

Everything Due to Effort

In all human affairs there are efforts, and there are results, and the strength of the effort is the measure of the result. Chance is not, "Gifts," powers; material, intellectual, and spiritual possessions are the fruits of effort; they are thoughts completed, objects accomplished, visions realized. —James Allen.

ANDREW BASSO

Delicious Native Strawberries, from our own garden, fresh every day
Bartlett Pears, Cherries, Currants Blueberries
Plums Sweet Rocky Ford Melons
All Seasonable Fruits, Nuts and Candy

Masked

"Such a lot of things happened this afternoon, dear," said Mrs. Youngbride to her husband. "I complained to Norah about the stove not being blacked and she put on her things and left. Then I decided to balck the stove myself, and right in the midst of it who should call but Mrs. DeStyle."

"What in the world did you do?"

"I just put some more blacking on my face, went to the door and told her I wasn't in. And off she went saying she would call again."

Eat More Vegetables and Fruit

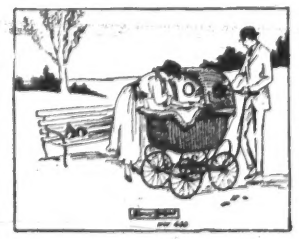
Fruits and vegetables furnish iron and phosphorus — and are therefore good for all people; and especially those for whom the doctor would prescribe those chemicals as tonics. Watercress, asparagus, cauliflower, lettuce, apples, onions, cherries, apricots and peaches are all rich in these elements, as are peas and beans.

LINDSAY & YOUNG
Successors to
VALPEY BROTHERS
No. 2 Main St.

Meats, Vegetables,
Canned Goods,
Butter and Fresh Eggs

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

BABY CARRIAGES



AT LAST YEAR'S PRICES

We have just put in a number of styles of Heywood and Wakefield Carriages of this Spring's latest patterns that we are offering at prices that cannot be beaten.

Buy one now and get the benefit of this rare opportunity.

BUCHAN & FRANCIS 12 Main Street
"THE PLAIN PRICE STORE"

ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister

10.30. Morning service with singing by the Atlanta University Quartet, and an appeal for that institution.
6.30. Christian Endeavor.
7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting of the church.

FREE CHURCH
Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1846

Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Pastor

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by Rev. A. Humphries of Lawrence.
7.45 Wednesday. Mid-week prayer and conference service.

WEST CHURCH
Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.
7.00. Service in Osgood District.

CHRIST CHURCH
Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry

9.00 a. m. Holy Communion.
10.30. Morning prayer and sermon: Holy Communion first Sunday in the month.

How Nerves Control Habit

Those who think a habit is just something you remember—that is, is purely a mental proposition, are mistaken. Habit is a question of mechanics as much as the smooth drawing of a piston rod.

Habit is the action of nerve motions along a beaten path. A muscle somewhere in the body contracts and a nerve moves because it cannot help it, and so on until the thing we call habit is done.

There are as many of these paths in the nervous system as there are habits. The impression which one nerve center receives awakens another and the whole path of the action is traveled over.

The first time the action is performed the nerve centers do not awaken their successors readily. For this reason some things are hard to learn. Everything that employs a great many nerve centers is hard to learn, because the path must be worn, the nerve centers trained to act in sequence. Once they are trained the habit is formed. The second call upon them is easier than the first, the third easier than the second, etc.

The chestnut blight has already done damage estimated as close to $50,000,000. The disease attacks both American and European species but does little damage to those from Japan and China. Plant breeders by crossing Japanese chestnut and native chinquapin have produced resistant trees. Some of the Chinese chestnuts are said to grow 100 feet high in their home forests.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL
"On the Hill"

Markham W. Stackpole
School Minister

Services omitted during the summer vacation.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Organized 1832

Rev. W. E. Lombard, Pastor

Rev. Joseph S. Swainn of Cambridge (and a contributing editor of *The Watchman Examiner*) will supply the pulpit. Text, The Unfolding of the Christian Life.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH
No. Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645

Rev. Wm. S. Nichols, Minister

10.30. Morning worship.
11.45. Sunday School.

Electric cars from Elm Square connect at Wilson's Corner going both ways. Take car leaving Elm Square at 10.15 and transfer to North Andover

A cordial welcome to all.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Fr. Riordon, Pastor
Assistants
Rev. William Donovan
Rev. Daniel J. Fogarty

6.30 Sunday. Mass and instruction.
8.30 Mass and instruction.
Sunday School to follow.
10.30. High mass and sermon.
2.45. Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.
3.30 Vespers, rosary, and benediction.
7.30 Thursday. Holy Hour devotion.
First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

YOU ARE PARTICULAR

You demand real cleanliness of your suits, not only surrounding your suits. When brought or sent to us for Dry Cleansing or Steam they are thoroughly sterilized in our cleansing process. That is why you should have me do your work. Therefore, I am prepared to give you **only** the best results. Velvets, Rope Portieres, Draperies, etc., dry cleansed without fading or injuring the most delicate color or fabric. Repairing neatly done. My low prices and satisfied patrons keep me busy.

JOHN W. STEWART Phone 402, Andover Post Office Avenue

DO YOU NEED A NEW SUIT ?

Reduced prices during June, July and August. Order now. Closed Wednesday afternoons and every evening during the summer, except by appointments.

HARRY HURWITCH
LADIES' TAILOR AND FURRIER
3 MAIN STREET Telephone 312-M ANDOVER

UNCERTAINTY

The tide of affairs blows out and in,
We all stand waiting a prize to win.
But who can tell the day before,
What tomorrow's drift will bring to shore?

MORAL: BUY COAL THIS MONTH.
JULY IS NIGH--DON'T WAIT AND CRY.

ALL RAIL D. & H. LACKAWANNA COAL

CROSS COAL CO.
1 Main Street, Andover

NEWS OF ANDOVER SUBURBS

BALLARDVALE

Miss Merle Wilkinson is visiting relatives in Bridgton, Me.

Miss Mollie Flanagan of Meriden, Conn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Sherry.

Mrs. Henry Matthews of Oxford has been the guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Windle, Centre street.

All the bungalows and camps on the Shawsheen are occupied and the peculiar beauties of the river still continue to attract the people.

The Bradlee Mothers' Club held their annual excursion to Lynn Beach on Wednesday. They took an early train for Andover where they took the special electrics for the beach. It was the most successful excursion ever run by the Mothers' Club.

The Congregational church will be closed the last three Sundays in July as the pastor will be away on his vacation, but the Sunday School and the mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday will be held as usual. Each member is urged to attend these meetings.

The regular meeting of Ballardvale lodge, No. 105, was held Monday evening. The special "good of the order" consisted of a bean-guessing contest which was in charge of Mrs. M. L. Nichols and caused considerable merriment. First prize was awarded to Mrs. R. A. Wilkinson and the other prize to Mrs. Lizzie S. Barnes. It was voted to omit the meeting next week and attend the public meeting with Good Hope lodge of Lawrence on Monday evening.

Death of Former Resident

Mrs. Mary A. Matthews Alden, a former resident of Ballardvale, died very suddenly Wednesday at her home in Amherst. The deceased was a widow and leaves one sister and three brothers to mourn her loss, one of the brothers being John Matthews of Salem, N. H., who is well known here. The funeral was held in Springfield on Friday.

Fourth of July Tetanus

Back in 1905 there were 104 deaths in the United States from Fourth of July tetanus, this figure representing about the average annual mortality. In 1914, as a result of the institution of better prophylactic treatment by physicians and the widespread agitation for a safe and sane Fourth, the number was reduced to 3. A year ago the U. S. Public Health Service expected and predicted that every youngster in the United States would be safe from this disease, basing its estimate on what had already been accomplished. When the returns came in it was found that a boy down in Maine had been injured, developed tetanus and died. That single fatality was only one among several hundred thousand occurring in the United States during 1915 but it resulted from Fourth of July tetanus of lockjaw, a preventable disease, and was therefore an unnecessary death. The loss of this boy makes it necessary to again disseminate information regarding this wholly avoidable infection.

The blank cartridge wound is the great cause of Fourth of July tetanus, but injuries from crackers and firearms are at times responsible. When driven into the tissues the wadding carries with it innumerable bacilli. If these be tetanus bacilli the poisonous products or toxins resulting from their multiplication produce the disease. Tetanus bacilli thrive only in the absence of oxygen. It is for this reason that the physician enlarges the wound of entrance and after removing all foreign material dresses the injury in such a manner that development of the organisms is inhibited. In order to accomplish this it is usually necessary to administer an anaesthetic. Antitetanic serum is of great value as a prophylactic and it should invariably be given in injuries of this character.

Parents should realize that Fourth of July tetanus is easy to prevent but extremely difficult to cure, the disease being attended with a mortality of more than 95 per cent. No blank cartridge wound is too trivial to receive careful medical attention. However slight the injury may appear summon a competent physician who will at once institute the necessary prophylactic measures. Reliance upon home treatment may prove disastrous and result in the needless sactifice of life.

Just Pleasantness

Perhaps just pleasantness has not a very heroic sound, but the human heart that, knowing its own bitterness, can yet carry itself cheerfully, is not without heroism. Indeed, if that human heart does no more than hold its tongue about its own aches and pains, it has a certain moral value that the world cannot afford to lose.

"Pleasantness" does not sound as well as self-sacrifice or wisdom or spirituality, but it may include all these great words. And certainly, just to start one's husband out to his work cheerily, to make the hobbledehoy of a son feel a gentler and sweeter sentiment toward women because of his own mother's sound, sweet gaiety and strength, to help one's servants to put good humor and friendliness into their services—these things make for righteousness in the world.—Margaret Deland

WEST PARISH

Frank Bailey is quite ill with measles at his home on Bailey road.

George Cobb is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Boutwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowell of Woburn visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hardy.

Mrs. Edward W. Burtt is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hill of Cliftondale.

Miss Julia Brine, a former teacher in the Bailey district, is spending her vacation with Mrs. George Flint.

Marjory Morrill has returned to her home on Argilla road after a week's vacation spent at Salem Willows.

Mrs. Lee Rayworth of Bayfield, New Brunswick, visited during the week with her sister, Mrs. Frank K. Hardy.

Miss Florence I. Brown and Miss Hazel Davis, both of Haverhill, are visiting Mrs. John Morrill of Argilla road.

Ernest Dick of King street, Lawrence, has moved his family for the summer months to their bungalow on High Plain road.

Frank Livingston, who for a number of years has been living in Stoneham, has returned to his home in the Pond district and has charge of the railroad between Tewksbury and Lawrence.

Mr. Frazer of Haggett's Pond road met with a serious accident this week when he fell down stairs at his home, and at present is in a serious condition. Dr. Look of Andover is in attendance.

Miss Ruth Abbott has returned to her home in the Parish after spending her vacation at Alton Bay on Lake Winnipesaukee, and has accepted a position in the Merrimack Insurance Office in town.

The strawberry social held last Saturday night in the Osgood schoolhouse was a social success. Although the shower in the late afternoon prevented some from attending, everything offered for sale was disposed of.

The County Training School

There is being developed in the South a new type of school for negro youth known as the county training school. This development is being fostered by the Slater Board, cooperating with public-school authorities in the counties.

Any system of publicly supported education in the South is based upon the county as the unit. This is as true of the Negro as of the white public schools. The fostering of a county system, adequately supported and adequately supervised, occupies the efforts of educational forces at work in the field today.

A number of agencies are helping in this development. Eight Southern states through cooperation with the General Education Board, employ supervisors of their rural elementary Negro schools who devote their time to the improvement of these schools in the several counties, and also help to bring about better supervision on the part of the public school authorities. The Jeanes Fund assists in this development by bearing a portion of the expense necessary to employ the supervising industrial teachers. Their effort has been, not only to teach elementary industries to boys and girls, but to stimulate general improvement in the physical condition of school buildings and grounds, and to reach the homes of the children, thus developing a spirit of community cooperation. There is also the Rosenwald Fund, which has brought about directly the erection of new rural-school buildings, properly equipped, by securing the cooperation of all the forces in the community, both public and private, of both races. All the forces involved in the establishment of a public system of elementary education seem, therefore, to have been set in motion.—James L. Sibley in the Southern Workman

Bitten by Our Own Prosperity

Shoes are to cost more because of the scarcity of leather due to its increased use for shoes for the European armies as well as for enormous quantities of harness, saddles, knapsacks and other army accoutrements. That is, the conditions which will make shoes cost American customers more have been brought about by American manufacturers and they will take advantage of them to make further profits.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Miss Agnes Taylor has returned after spending the winter in Boston.

Miss Charlotte Dick of Cuba street is spending the week at Salem Willows.

Miss Mary Connell of the Hillside spent the week with relatives in Lowell.

Miss Agnes Hughes has returned to Hillside after spending her vacation in Ludlow.

Robert Christie of the Tyer Rubber Company office is enjoying his annual vacation.

Harry Schofield of Salem spent the week-end at the home of his father on Cuba street.

Miss Annie Golph of Lowell spent Sunday with her brother Charles, of Essex street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deyermond of Shawsheen road are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

Miss Margaret Black of Lowell passed the week-end with her parents on Brechin Terrace.

Mrs. Laurie Scannell and family have returned after spending two weeks on the North Shore.

John Gorrie and son William of Stevens street spent the week-end with friends in Fitchburg.

Miss Elizabeth Dick of the Tyer Rubber Company office has resumed her duties after a short illness.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carey of Cambridge spent the week-end at the home of their parents on Cuba street.

Miss Annie Ness of Red Spring road and Miss Annie Anderson of Brechin Terrace visited Revere Saturday.

David Bailey of South Framingham spent the week-end at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Riley, on Essex street.

John Nicoll of Shawsheen road has left the Smith & Dove Company to start as an electrician in the Arlington mills.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrier and daughter Ruby of Chicago, were guests of Mrs. Charles Valentine of Brechin Terrace this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDougal of Grafton visited at the home of Mrs. Mc Dougal's grandmother, Mrs. Jane Nolan of Cuba street, this week.

The Andover Cricket Club will play the Haverhill club on the cricket field tomorrow afternoon. Tom Lamont, a former member of the Andover club, and captain of the eleven in 1909, will have charge of the visitors, who will present a strong team.

See Massachusetts First

It is expected that many people will come from other parts of the country to attend the Graduate School of Agriculture at the Massachusetts Agricultural College during the month of July. In order to provide an opportunity for these people to see something of the agriculture of Massachusetts as well as to visit certain outstanding points of historical and scientific interest, the management has arranged an eight-day automobile tour of the state. The excursion is scheduled to leave Amherst on Saturday, July 29. A general idea of the route will be gained by naming the principal centers of population through which the excursion will pass; these are, Ware, Hardwick, Barre, Gardner, Fitchburg, Lowell, Haverhill, Amesbury, Newbury, Beverly, Salem, Lynn, Boston, Concord, Lexington, Quincy, Hingham, Plymouth, Bourne, Falmouth, Middleboro, Brockton, Dedham, Wellesley, Framingham, Worcester, Brookfield, Springfield. Two days will be spent in visiting points of interest in Boston, Concord and Lexington and nearby towns. Specialized plants and projects illustrating the various types of farming boys' and girls' club work, markets and centers of distribution will be given prominent attention. As many of the famous historical attractions as possible will be visited en route. The cost is comparatively small and every possible arrangement will be made for the comfort and convenience of those who take the trip. The party will disband in Springfield on Saturday afternoon, August 5. Send to Dr. C. E. Marshall, M. A. C., Amherst, Mass. for a circular describing the excursion in detail.

FARE $3.00 DAILY BETWEEN BUFFALO & CLEVELAND

C&B LINE



The Great Ship "SEEANDBEE"
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McDOUGALL'S MUSINGS

A Round-About Paper

I have just been reading the agricultural column of my weekly Scotch paper, published in a little town about the size of Andover, where there is a monthly sale of fat cattle. I always read about the prices got at this auction mart, as I was at school with the man who began this mode of selling cattle and the farmers, although a little shy at first, came to see that this was a better way of selling than standing half a day in the square, higgling and arguing with buyers. As this little Scotch town has, like Andover, a big farming country around it and is not far by railway from several large cities, the sale of cattle by this mode is liked by buyers and sellers.

After this preface about fat cattle, I intended to give the details of last month's sales and the unprecedented prices got, but as doing this would occupy all my space in the Townsman, I defer doing so just now, but will do so next week. I read daily in the Boston Herald about the prices got for cattle in Chicago. I saw a short report of the sale of a dozen "prime three-year-old Angus steers" at $10.50 per hundred pounds, live weight, and that $11.00 would be got for that class of cattle in a short time. How many even of our farmer friends know what is meant by Angus cattle? As I was brought up on the "Breas of Angus", a district in Scotland famed for cattle, wheat and farm produce of all kinds, I may be allowed to say that the Angus cattle are liked as they give more weight in beef than any other breed I know of. An "Angus doddie" has no horns and has short legs, is pureblack in colour and has often a purewhite star on the forehead as a calf and for the first year. These Angus cattle are not as large as some other breeds, such as the Durhams, the Herefords, and the Dutch. I only remark that those fat Angus cattle are fed for seven months in the year on turnips and oat straw.

It may astonish some of our farmers when I state that thirty to thirty-three tons of turnips per acre is no uncommon crop in Scotland; I mean the big ton of 2240 pounds.

Speaking of the sudden rise in the price of beef, I may mention that at the last sale fat cattle were just $10 higher in price than at the previous one!

Preisdent Wilson has behaved with great patience and prudence, not only in the Mexican trouble but to all the nations at war in Europe, and is being abused by the Republicans for not being prepared for war. Why were the Republicans not prepared for war when Mr. Wilson was made president?

Hetty Green was just my age. I am not one of those who say that she had too many millions. She invested her money in a judicious way and by doing so gave work to thousands of working folks. Labour needs capital and capital needs labour. There are some things that money cannot buy, and Hetty had just to "obey the voice that called her home".

That is a strange, mysterious malady that is causing the death of so many children in New York. How little even our best medical men know about it. The verse of an old hymn comes into my memory:—

Our life contains a thousand springs,
And dies if one be gone;
Strange that a harp of thousand strings
Should keep in tune so long.

IAN McDOUGALL

Nursery Stock Regulations

New rules and regulations governing the importation of nursery stock in the United States have been issued by the Federal Horticultural Board and took effect on and after July 1. In the revised regulations the most important change is the provision which makes permits for the importation of nursery stock from countries which maintain nursery-stock inspection, and for the importation of orchids and tree seeds from those which do not maintain such inspection, valid until revoked. Hitherto all permits had to be renewed each year. The other changes in the regulations are chiefly minor and matters of form.

The Hopper

It was a very crowded dinner party, and the coachman had been called in to help wait at table. Among the guests was an old lady as deaf as the proverbial doorpost. To her came the coachman, with vegetables.

"Peas, mum?" inquired Jehu.

No answer.

"Peas, mum?" This in much louder tones.

The old lady did not answer, but placed her ear-trumpet to her ear, and raised it interrogatively to the man, who, glancing down and seeing the tube, ejaculated:

"Well, it's a queer way of taking them, but I suppose she likes it. Here goes!" And down went the peas into the ear-trumpet.—Pearson's Weekly

TRUNKS, TRAVELING BAGS, DRESS SUIT CASES —*and* HAMMOCKS—

Smith & Manning

Farm Woodlots

A permanent woodlot is an essential part of a well-equipped farm. In heavily wooded States especially, farmers are likely to overlook this fact and recklessly cut, misuse, or clear up their forest areas. It does not occur to them that it may be advisable to allow thrifty, immature timber to mature rather than to remove it at a loss; and that it is often better to practice intensive agriculture on areas already cleared than to clear additional areas which are in growing timber.

The one direct economic reason for the use of land as woodlot is that on some areas timber is the most profitable crop that can be grown. This, of course, is especially true of poor and rough land. Where all the land is adaptable to more valuable crops the woodlot should occupy only a small part of the farm area.

There are a great many indirect considerations, however, which justify the maintenance of a permanent woodlot on the farm. The important ones, a number of which are usually active in any particular case, are: (1) For convenience of home use for fuel, posts, and other farm needs; (2) as a wind-break for buildings or crops; (3) as a shelter for stock; (4) for protection of land from erosion; (5) to furnish work for men and teams during spare time; (6) for purely esthetic reasons and for recreation purposes, for which reason alone a farm with a well-located grove of trees, however small, will sell for more than one without. Thus a woodlot may at the same time increase the general prosperity of the farm, add to its comfort as a home, and enhance its value as an investment.

The reason farmers have not given as full consideration to the woodlot as it deserves is that they have not had complete enough knowledge of the market possibilities of various woodlot products and of the rate of growth and possible yields per acre of properly cared for stands of different species and ages, or that they have considered only the present need and have not looked ahead. Special attention is now being given by the Forest Service to these questions and to the question of improved methods of marketing. Information about the uses of various kinds of wood and the markets for them has been compiled for a number of states. In some cases this information has been published by the State Foresters in Wood-Using Industry Reports and in Handbooks for Marketing Woodlot Products. A new bulletin prepared by the Forest Service (Farmers' Bulletin 715, Measuring and Marketing Woodlot Products) is a handbook of practical information for farmers regarding the measurement of timber, the forms in which woodlot products are sold, the methods of sale, and the way to find a market. Another just published (Farmers' Bulletin 711, The Care and Improvement of the Woodlot) contains information intended to assist the farmer in managing his woodlot so that it will yield the best quality and the largest amount of timber of which it is capable.

The farmer too often considers only the local and immediate uses of a woodlot, over-emphasizing them and disregarding other functions that might ultimately prove to be more important. For example, where agriculture is entering heavily-wooded regions, timber is likely to be considered only an incumbrance. In long-settled farming regions, where most of the timber has been cut and only a few trees are left, the farmer may prefer to save the remnant for the shade it gives to stock or buildings or because it improves the appearance of the farm. In prairie country, protection to grain crops, orchards, stock, or buildings, together with service as a convenient supply of wood for farm consumption, may cause owners to place a high value on their woodlots. In mountainous regions near thickly populated manufacturing centers, the woodlot may be valued for its wood-producing capacity alone. The temptation is to forget or underestimate those functions which are not obviously and immediately beneficial. As a matter of fact, the less obvious functions are often the very ones which are likely to prove of the greatest value in the long run. For example, many of the Minnesota farmers who totally cleared their lands would be glad to have their woodlots back again for protective and other purposes; and farmers in the Central States already regret the abuse which has robbed their woodlots of the capacity to yield a wood crop of increasing value on the poorer soils of the farm. It is, therefore, greatly to the interest of all farmers to consider not only the present but the possible future usefulness of a farm woodlot.

The Salmon Season

This is the big salmon season. The delicious and much esteemed red-fleshed fish has been very plentiful and salmon of fine quality is selling cheaper at the Boston Fish Pier, South Boston, than some other varieties.

Dealers at the Boston Fish Pier are quoting salmon at twelve to fifteen cents a pound wholesale. As salmon is one of the richest of sea foods, and should be served in small portions, it can readily be seen that the public have an excellent opportunity offered them to obtain a delicacy, and at the same time reduce the cost of living.

Salmon, of course, may be baked, boiled or broiled. The New England Fish Exchange offers the following suggestions for cooking the fish:

Baked Salmon—Take salmon steaks weighing about one pound each. Place in buttered saucepan with one pint white wine, one pint white broth, pepper, salt, grated nutmeg, parsley, and other herbs desired, and two ounces of butter. Let come to a boil, then cover and simmer for a half-hour. Drain the fish. Thicken the liquid with flour and boil ten minutes. Then add yolks of eggs. Spread a layer of thick mashed potato in an oval baking dish, well buttered. Remove skin and bones from salmon and place the steaks on the potato. Fill with more potato, and pour sauce over all. Sprinkle with bread-crumbs and bake until a light brown in a moderate oven.

Boiled Salmon—Rub fish with salt, tie it in a cloth and boil slowly for three-quarters of an hour. Serve with egg or caper sauce.

Broiled Salmon—Sprinkle slices of salmon with chopped parsley, mixed herbs, salt, pepper, and olive oil. Arrange on a well-greased gridiron and broil over a clear fire, basting occasionally with oil seasoning. Serve with a white sauce.

Concerning Wills

Judge Kinkade of Columbus, O., proposes that wills be probated before death. That is, he believes it would be well to allow men to go to court to make a will, so that after death, the will cannot be successfully contested. It is the most sensible proposition that has been made since the invention of wills.

At this time it is practically impossible for a will to be so drawn that it cannot be defeated in its aims. The most prevalent method of defeating wills is to allege "undue influence" or mental incompetency. After a man has been dead for a year or so, interested parties have little trouble showing that he was mentally unbalanced. In fact, almost any man can be shown to be mentally deficient after he is dead, especially where it will pay somebody to make the showing. So it happens that the courts are clogged with contests, with the chances in favor of overthrowing the intentions of the dead man or woman.

If Judge Kinkade's idea were worked out, it would be possible for a man to make a will and go into court and have it attested. Then it would be impossible to defeat it; in fact, the courts would not entertain a notion to overthrow it, after they had already passed upon it during the life of the testator. So it is to be hoped there will be such a discussion of the judge's proposition that the laws will be passed to abate the constantly increasing nuisance of not only defeating the aims of the testators, but of tarnishing the memory of the dead—Dayton News

U-BOAT CROSSES OCEAN

Baltimore, July 10.—The German merchant super-submarine Deutschland, carrying a message from Emperor William to President Wilson, has arrived in Chesapeake bay.

Long expected, ridiculed, fabulous as the sea serpent or the Flying Dutchman, she became a reality to the watchers off Cape Henry Sunday morning and is now slowly making her way through a network of inquisitive ships and through the mazes of red tape of the quarantine and customs to her dock here.

She is the largest submarine afloat. The largest German war models are less than 300 feet long. But this submarine of comerce is 315 feet long.

The boat carries no passengers. Her cargo consists entirely of dyestuffs, a thousand tons of them. This keeps her very low in the water when riding on the surface. Her draft when she was sighted was seventeen feet, and it was largely because of her depth that she did not try to come nearer land when submerged.

She is commanded by Captain Koenig, and has a crew of twenty-nine men. Both the captain and crew are drawn from the German merchant fleet and not from the navy. The craft is unarmed and is being treated by the United States officials like any other merchant ship.

It is said that she submerged whenever she saw any vessel on the chance that it might be a warship. The English government was not among those who regarded the transatlantic submersible as a joke, and the report is that the Deutschland was chased for thirty hours by English and French warships. She submerged and eluded them by traveling out of her course 800 miles.

Because she was forced to make this detour she made the record for submerged travel. The longest trip previously made by a submarine was 3500 miles, from Kiel to Constantinople, made by the U-boat that sank the British battleship Majestic. It is said that the Deutschland traveled 4100 miles, 1800 of this being under water.

Just as soon as she can complete unloading her precious dyestuffs cargo and refilling with nickel and rubber, she will hasten to Norfolk, it is officially stated.

At Norfolk she will complete her cargo and get out through the capes at the earliest possible time. Her dash past or under an allied warship cordon is likely to be as dramatic as her sudden appearance Sunday from the depths.

The Bremen, sister ship of the Deutschland, is now at sea, it is learned officially. When she will dock, or where, is, however, kept a careful secret.

RYAN'S FINAL REPORT

Port Collector Says Deutschland Is Undouttedly a Merchantman

Washington, July 13.—The formal and final report of Collector of Customs Ryan of Baltimore, in which he says the German submarine Deutschland is without doubt a merchantman, was received by the treasury department.

The report contains the findings of Captain Hughes, who also examined the Deutschland. Hughes says he found nothing in the submarine to warrant it being classed as a warship.

MAMETZ WOOD CAPTURED

London, July 13.—Fighting desperately in the face of determined German attacks, the forces under General Haig succeeded in gaining control of the entire Mametz wood, which had been entered Tuesday night by the Germans.

In the same region, north of the Somme, the British made some progress in the Trones wood, and repulsed two heavy attacks against Contalmaison.

The French and German forces south of the Somme apparently are resting, as there has been almost no activity in that region of Picardy since the first of the week.

Around Verdun, however, and especially on the right bank of the Meuse, bitter and heavy fighting is in progress between the forces of the German crown prince and the French defenders of the fortress.

The fierce fighting which has marked the Russian advance across the Stokhod river toward Kovel appears to have quieted down.

Fighting continues at isolated points on the Austro-Italian front, and Rome reports some successes in the Adige valley and the recapture in part of positions of Monte Corno.

FITZGERALD'S CONFIDENCE

Ex-Mayor Thinks Lodge Can Be Beaten In Senatorial Fight

Boston, July 13.—Following the announcement that ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald would be a candidate for the United States senate, Fitzgerald issued a statement which read in part as follows:

"It is my belief that a stiff fight put up against Senator Lodge will defeat him, and I think it to be the duty of the Democratic party, particularly since the Progressive party has gone out and no other effective agency exists for the expression of the point of view of those who believe in progressive principles of government, to make this contest.

"This talk about the senior senator's invincibility is buncombe. The Republican party was split asunder largely because of Lodge, Penrose, Aldrich, Payne and a few others, almost all of whom were retired to private life when the people had a chance to render a verdict."

THERMOMETER AT 92

But Two Youths Are Fined In Malden Court For Snowballing

Malden, Mass., July 13.—Throwing snowballs cost two youths $10 each in the Malden court. Judge Riley looked nettled when the clerk read the complaint. He had glanced at the thermometer outside the building but a short time before, and it was at 92.

The offenders were Albert Curtin and Frank M. Parcellini. Parcellini paid up and Curtin was allowed a month to raise the cash.

The snowballing was done last April. The cases had been postponed a number of times, only to come up the hottest day of the summer to date.

Hot Day In New England

Boston, July 13.—The hottest day of the year and the hottest day of the date in the past five years struck Boston yesterday, causing a large number of heat prostrations and severe suffering throughout the city. The official temperature was 92 degrees. One death and fourteen heat prostrations were reported. The heat was felt not only throughout Greater Boston, but all over New England. Portland was hotter than Boston, and had an official temperature of 94.

Traffic Officer Stung For $5

Redwood, Cal., July 13.—When twenty-five autoists, arrested by Traffic Officer Logan for failing to blow their horns, appeared for trial, C. A. Proll, a defendant, noticed that Logan had no horn on his motorcycle. He immediately swore to a complaint. Logan was found guilty and fined $5

IN BOSTON MARKETS

Quotations given here are strictly wholesale, and retailers must expect to pay more for small lots:

Butter—Northern creamery extras, 30@30½c; western creamery extras, 29½@30c; western firsts, 27½@28c, renovated, 26½@27c; ladles, 24½@25c; oleo, best table, 20@21c.

Cheese—New fancy, 16@16½c; fair to good, 14½@15½c; Young America, 17@17½c.

Eggs—Choice hennery and nearby, 32@33c; eastern extras, 30@31c; western extras, 27@28c; western prime firsts, 25@25½c; western firsts, 24@24½c.

Apples—Fancy cold storage Baldwins, $5@6 bbl; russets, $4@5; Ben Davis, $2.50@3.50; new apples, $1.25@1.75 bskt.

Potatoes—Norfolk, $2.50@3 bbl; eastern shore, $3@3.25.

Poultry—Northern fowl, 22@23c; western fowl, 19@21½c; native broilers, 33@35c; native green ducks, 19@20c; squab, $2@4 doz; pigeons, $2@2.50 doz.

Cushing Morse, 8 years old, of Athol, was accidentally shot and killed by his cousin, George Peckham, Jr., 13.

While on his way to his cottage on Wallace's pond, Sturbridge, Thomas Hudson, 28, fell into the pond and was drowned.

STATE AND NATION

CONCERN FOR GUARDSMEN

Washington, July 12.—General Bliss, assistant chief of staff of the United States army, left here for a thorough inspection tour of all the militia troops on the border. He will go over the line from end to end with a view to making a comprehensive study of conditions affecting the National Guardsmen.

By direction of the war department, he will see that everything possible is being done for the health and comfort of the troops. Major Nolan of the general staff will accompany him.

General Bliss will also confer with General Funston over the disposition of the American expeditionary force and other troops whose movements are to a certain extent dependent upon the changed situation now existing between the American government and the de facto government of Mexico.

The diplomatic situation in regard to Mexico is now awaiting General Carranza's next move for a joint discussion of the border problem. Acting Secretary of State Polk, in the absence of Secretary Lansing, attended the cabinet meeting yesterday and informed President Wilson of the result of the informal conversations he has had with Eliseo Arredondo, Mexican ambassador designate.

These conferences so far have been general. It is possible that Carranza will propose a formal joint conference in preference to the continuation of these informal discussions.

Reports of a revolt of the Carranza garrison at Chihuahua are not credited at the war department. Arredondo issued a formal denial of the report.

The Mexican embassy has heard that the Villa bandits who attacked the Carranza garrison at Jiminez and Corralitos last week have now separated into two divisions, one going northward toward Boquillas, on the Texas border, and the other going across Chihuahua into the state of Durango.

The report of the threatened raid at Boquillas has caused Funston to make fitting arrangements to deal with them if they attempt to cross the line. Andreas Garcia, Carranza's consul at El Paso, reports that the bandits are poorly armed, and are composed of marauding bands which have been operating in Durango and the Laguna district before recently concentrating at Las Nievas. De facto government troops, according to Garcia, are now closely pursuing these bandits.

BANDITS ARE VERY BUSY

Recruiting and Putting Up Battles With Unabated Energy

El Paso, Tex., July 13.—Recruiting Mexicans for Francisco Villa's army is proceeding rapidly both in the interior of Mexico and along the border, according to information received by American government officials, who stated that former Villistas on the American side are being notified to proceed to Durango, Mex., to join their former commander.

Villistas are being hard pushed, according to a report to General Trevino at Chihuahua from General Garcia, who reported he had engaged a column of rebels at Cerro Blanco, twenty-five miles south of Parral.

Supplies for General Pershing's troops are again being sent south over the Mexican Northwestern railway. When the El Paso port was closed to everything but foodstuffs for Mexican consumers, the Juarez officials refused permission to allow shipments of supplies to be made to the contractors at Casas Grandes.

WILL PATROL BORDER

Fifth Massachusetts Infantry Off to Relieve Regulars

El Paso, Tex., July 11.—En route for somewhere on the Mexican border, the destination being an official secret, the Fifth Massachusetts infantry started from Camp Cotton at 7 o'clock this morning. It will relieve certain regular troops who have been doing the border patrols for some weeks past and will probably cover some considerable length of front.

The government authorities issued to this regiment enough motor trucks to move the entire command. That the stay will be a long one is indicated by the fact that all tentage, equipment and supplies were taken, as well as the complete mess equipment.

Aley Heads Education Association

New York, July 9.—Dr. Robert J. Aley, president of the University of Maine, was unanimously elected as president of the National Education association.

One hundred section hands in the employ of the New Haven railroad, representing the track-repair forces of ten towns in Worcester county, demand that the present wage scale of $1.80 per day be increased to $2.25 per day.

Sharks in abundance spend the summer in the waters off the New England coast, swimming about in search of food. They are not, however, man-eating sharks. This was the declaration of a half dozen old whaling captains.

SHARK TAKES LIVES

Matawan, N. J., July 13.—Lester Stillwell, 12 years old, was killed by a man-eating shark while bathing in an arm of Raritan bay, near here, yesterday afternoon. No trace of Stillwell was found, and it is believed he was devoured by the shark.

Stanley Fisher, 24 years old, who went to his aid, was so badly injured in a desperate struggle with the nine-foot shark that he died while being taken to a hospital.

Joseph Dunn, 12 years old, bathing some distance away in the same inlet, was attacked by a shark and one of his legs was so lacerated that it probably will have to be amputated.

This is the third time within two weeks that sharks have claimed the lives of bathers along the New Jersey coast. Charles S. Vansant was killed by one off Beach Haven, N. J., on July 2. Charles Bruder was attacked and both his legs taken off by a shark on July 6. He died while men who went to his rescue were carrying him ashore.

SURE TO BE RATIFIED

Agreement Reached Between Boston Elevated and Employes

Boston, July 12.—The differences between Boston Street Carmen's union and the Boston Elevated company, which for the past two weeks have threatened to end in a strike, came to an end when a new wage schedule was agreed to by William D. Mahon, international president of the union, and Matthew C. Brush, vice president of the company.

This agreement was indorsed by the members of the wage committee of the union and ratification of the agreement will, without doubt, come at a special meeting of the union to be held next Friday night.

Mahon said the agreement, to his way of thinking, is one of the best agreements that any affiliated organization in the country has with a street railway company. The terms were not made public.

PORTLAND CARMEN QUIT

Five Hundred Men Fighting For Recognition of Their Union

Portland, Me., July 13.—A strike of more than 500 street carmen brought electric railway traffic in this city almost to a standstill. The strikers are fighting for recognition of their union from the Cumberland County Power and Light company, which has thus far refused it. Neither wages nor working hours have entered into the dispute.

Summary discharge of eight or more employes by the company goaded the union enthusiasts to make quick retaliation. Believing the discharges were due solely to activity of the men in the proposed union, the unionists rallied at Riverton shortly after midnight and voted to take their cars to the barns after making the 12 o'clock round trip at noon yesterday.

GOETHALS RESIGNS

Builder of Panama Canal Has Completed His Task

Washington, July 13.—President Wilson agreed to accept the resignation of Major General Goethals as governor of the Panama canal, at an early date, to be fixed by the general.

Goethals called at the White House and again urged his desire to resign the governorship and retire from the active list of the army now that his work of building the canal had been finished.

Colonel Harding, now engineer of maintenance in the canal zone, probably will be appointed governor.

Nashville Robbed of $71,000

Nashville, July 9.—The treasury of the city of Nashville was looted of $71,187.79 by former city officials from 1909 to 1914, according to the final report to the city commission by an expert accountant, who has been auditing the city's financial books.

Ford For President?

Chicago, July 13.—Henry Ford of Detroit will be nominated for president on the first ballot by the Prohibition party at its national convention in St. Paul if he will accept the honor, in the opinion of party leaders who held a conference here.

Crescent City Man Heads Elks

Baltimore, July 13.—The grand lodge of Elks formally reported the election of Edward O. Rightor of New Orleans as grand exalted ruler, and the selection of Boston as the next convention city.

Woman Explorer Becomes Bride

Philadelphia, July 12.—Miss Dora Keen, noted explorer, was married in Alaska to George W. Handy of McCarthy, Alaska. The marriage was announced by Miss Keen's father.

Atlantic Fleet Sets Sail

Newport, R. I., July 10.—The Atlantic fleet of fifty vessels under command of Admiral Mayo left here early today for a week of maneuvers in the vicinity of Block Island.

BAY STATE HAPPENINGS

James Dolan, 15, was drowned in the lower Charles river basin at Cambridge.

Luke Ryder, 78, applied at the Malden city registry department for a license to marry Miss Mabel A. Lent, 29.

James Newell, a Boston police officer, has been sued by Peter Brace for $5000, charging the officer assaulted him.

Fire in a stable at Boston resulted in the death of five horses belonging to Myer Handelman and Joseph Roseman. The loss is $1000.

Harriet I. Cameron of Boston has brought suit for $25,000 against John F. Whitney of Boston for alleged breach of promise to marry.

A Chinese stowaway was found aboard the United Fruit company's steamer Honduras shortly after her arrival at Boston from Jamaica.

The big silver cup offered by the New England clean up and paint up week committee was awarded to the city of Malden by the board of judges.

Thirty passengers were thrown to the car floors and several were bruised and hurt, when two trolley cars crashed in a head-on collision at Quincy.

While dodging a cannon cracker thrown by one of his companions, Harry Brawley, 18, stepped in the path of an automobile at Stoneham and was killed.

After twenty-five years of service as matron at Deer Island, Boston's penal institution, Mrs. Eldora M. Harriman has been retired on a half-pay pension of $210 a year.

John Boccarossa, accused of murdering his wife, Rosie, and Angelo Laghi, was arraigned at Holyoke, pleaded not guilty and was held without bail for the grand jury.

Woburn business men, the majority of them leather manufacturers, have applied to the Massachusetts bank examiners for permission to establish the Woburn Trust company.

Lawrence Comey, 34, a trained nurse, created consternation in the waiting room of the North station, Boston, by shooting himself twice in the left side. He will recover.

For desecrating the American flag, which was made into a bag for clothespins and suspended on a cord from a window at his home, Santo Fagone of Boston was fined $100.

Professor Byron S. Hurlburt, dean of Harvard university, has been compelled by ill health to resign his post. He will continue as a member of the faculty as a professor of English.

Frank C. Heald, principal in the Ames grammar school, Dedham, was sued for $3000 "for assaulting with great force and violence" James Hardiman, 13 years old, one of his pupils.

Twenty-eight hundred tons of ice, the building in which this was stored, a barn, horses, pigs, hay and furniture were destroyed in a fire at South Attleboro. The loss may reach $20,000.

Though recommended by former Governor Walsh and others for admission to the bar, the state board of bar examiners failed to recommend Henry O. Richter of Clinton for admission.

Unless the locked-out boilermakers and carmen employed in Springfield by the Boston and Albany railroad are reinstated and their union recognized, employes of the road may call a general strike.

Desire to surprise his mother on his 8th birthday by gathering enough wood to fill the kitchen wood box, cost William Gillespie of Cambridge his life when he was struck by a switching engine.

The Beverly board of aldermen voted a salary of $3 a day to Alderman Smith, acting mayor in the absence of Mayor MacDonald, who is a second lieutenant in the field artillery and is now on the Mexican border.

Shirley Marston, vice president of the R. Marston company, Boston, restauranters, was sued for $100,000 by Daniel J. Munyon, laundryman and billiard room proprietor, for alleged alienation of his wife's affection.

In an inspection report submitted to Fire Commissioner Grady it is declared that the wooden pier sheds in South Boston, owned or controlled by the New Haven railroad, constitute the greatest fire hazard along the water front.

Because his 18-year-old son, William C. Finn, was expelled from the Belmont high school the boy's father has entered suit against the town of Belmont for $5000. The father asked for a hearing which he claims was refused him.

An Indian baby was born at Winchester, the parents being Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Martin, both full-blooded Indians.

Arthur Hale, a 7-year-old Worcester boy, was blinded in both eyes when a lighted firecracker exploded in a box of gunpowder.

In attempting to board a freight elevator at Boston Wallace Fermoil, 16, was caught between the first and second floors and killed.

Mrs. Lucinda McConaghy, 82, was killed and three other persons injured when two automobiles crashed into each other at Ipswich.

The Boston market is glutted with the very finest strawberries, which are selling at very low prices.

Romeo Berzeille, 4, rolled from the roof of a building at Lowell into the Pawtucket canal and was drowned.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Moore celebrated the sixty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home at Cochituate.

William Halley, 34, of Saxonville, a ball player, lost his right hand as the result of a torpedo exploding while he held it.

Presbyterian charities and missions are bequeathed the greater part of the $90,000 estate of Miss Mary Shoemaker, who died at Springfield.

George H. Scovell, an old-time Indian fighter and scout, died at his home at Wakefield. He had many scars from Indian hatchets and arrows.

Charles T. Bradbury, chief of the Revere police, died at the age of 52. He had worked as compositor on a Boston newspaper prior to becoming police head.

Twenty-four pigs were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the piggery of the Prospect farm, owned by Joseph Beckford at Plymouth. The loss is $2500.

A pair of horses attached to a heavy ice cart ran away at Quincy, dragged the wagon against a hydrant, snapping off its top and flooding the surrounding district.

Miss Ella C. Masterman, 39, and Harold S. Percy, 6, were instantly killed at South Dighton when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a trolley car.

Taking of testimony in the Bay State 6-cent fare hearing at Boston before the public service commission has come to a close. The hearings consumed fifty-six days.

Fire damaged the famous old Nehemiah D. Williams house at Roxbury, once owned by General William Heath, a revolutionary soldier. Valuable relics were destroyed.

On the charge of the murder of Alexander Bryan, 43, Charles H. Hunnewell, 63, was arraigned at Somerville, pleaded not guilty and was held without bail for hearing.

Christopher Mahoney, expert swimmer, and a chum, D. J. Breen, whom he tried in vain to rescue, were drowned at Lynn after the canoe in which they were paddling tipped over.

There is not a single known case of infantile paralysis in Boston, but cases were reported health authorities were reported by the health authorities in other Massachusetts cities.

President Tener of the National league suspended until July 15 Captain Evers of the Boston club as a result of a scene created at Boston by Evers when he was called out on strikes.

Not satisfied with robbing the safe of the United Indigo company, Chelsea, thieves also stole the safe and carried it away with them. The safe was of small size, but weighed 500 pounds.

Jeremiah H. Canty, 48, was arraigned at Somerville charged with the murder of William E. Healy, 38, during a quarrel. He pleaded not guilty and was held without bail for the grand jury.

Three persons were killed by lightning in eastern Massachusetts. Arthur Koenig, 23, and Fred Roesler, 21, were struck and killed at Lawrence, and Philip Delorey was killed at North Weymouth.

As a sequel to disagreement between Henry H. Dow, Salisbury chief of police, and the selectmen, Dow has resigned. The trouble is over the enforcement of the liquor law at Salisbury Beach.

An order for the appropriation of $500,513 for street repairs was passed by the Boston city council, ending a five-months controversy between the council and Mayor Curley regarding the making of this appropriation.

The Cunard liner Ultonia, under charter to transport horses to France, arrived at Boston with three insane men aboard. One hundred hostlers went over on the ship, but only seventy-seven returned. The rest enlisted.

The Boy of It

A boy wanted a dog, and the rich uncle said: "Well, Eddie, suppose I give you two hundred dollars for a dog. Would you spend that whole sum on one dog, or would you buy a pretty good dog and put the rest of the money in the savings bank?" "Well, uncle," replied Eddie, "if you leave it to me, I would buy two hundred one-dollar dogs."

How He Fooled Her

One day mother left my little brother with a neighbor while she went shopping. When she returned he was telling her what he had for lunch, and in conclusion he said: "She poured water in my cup before she poured the tea, but I saw her do it and fooled her 'cause I just drank as far down as the water!"—Chicago Tribune.

Preparedness

"I am sorry Bings is laid up. What was the cause of his accident?"

"He tried to flirt with a pretty little one who took his fancy, but after it was all over he found out she was one of those camp rookie girls."

"The Sign of Quality"

HAVE YOU TRIED

BLUE SEAL HORSE FEED

This ideal feed for HORSES is now being manufactured by us from strictly clean, sound grains,

With No Adulteration of Mill Offal, Oat Hulls, or Screenings

The formula used is the result of long experimenting with but one object in view—the production of

The Ideal Horse Feed Regardless of Price!

This Feed is particularly desirable as
A SAFE FEED IN HOT WEATHER
It is well ground, balanced, and blended

COSTS BUT A LITTLE MORE THAN ORDINARY STOCK FEEDS

H. K. WEBSTER COMPANY

West Street, Lawrence, Mass.

Tel. 1400

The Home of BLUE SEAL Grain Products

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

Preaching service will be omitted for the next three Sundays. Sunday School will be held at 11.45 as usual.
6.00. Y.P.S.C.E.
7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. L. A. Everett, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Topic, "Ordained to Be Fruit Bearers."
Sunday School to follow.
2.30. Meeting of Juniors.
6.15. Epworth League.
7.00. Praise service with address by pastor. Topic, "Emmanuel".
7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.

Miss Kate West spent Thursday at Revere Beach.

Mrs. Laura Damon is spending her vacation with friends in Lynn.

B.A.A. will play the King & Son team on the local playstead tomorrow afternoon.

The Ballard Vale Mills Co. will shut down July 29 for two weeks for the annual vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. Augustus H. Fuller left town Thursday to spend their vacation at their summer cottage at Beverly.

There will be an ice cream sale on Wednesday evening, July 19, at the Methodist church vestry, under the auspices of the Epworth League. The public is very cordially invited to attend.

The Methodist church extents a cordial invitation to the members of the local Congregational church to attend its services during the three Sundays that their church is closed. These services will take on as far as possible the nature of union services. Everybody will be welcome.

The "clean-hands collection" in the children's room of the Waltham public library has proved a success. The librarian says that all the children are eager to take out the books and seem very glad to keep cards and books clean for the privilege of using new books and fresh copies of standard books.

Fasting Among Indians

Fasting is a universal practice among Indians. Sometimes they go without food from four to ten days at a time. The purpose of these fasts is to obtain the compassion and blessing of some spirit, in order that he may come to reveal himself. It is claimed that mighty spirits have come and imparted powers and secrets to Indians which they could use all their lives in war, in the hunt, and in medicine. Anyone who has such a "dream" is considered blest beyond his fellows, and no man without one can ever hope to be a warrior or a medicine man. I have heard many Indians call upon the "spirit" whom he claims to have seen and heard.

An Indian child pleases his parents most when he fasts, for by this it is believed, he secures benefits far greater in extent than they can bestow. Fasting is practiced to prepare for hard times to come; for "lean years", for times of war and sickness. Children are made to fast early, for their parents say, "When you come to where the earth is narrow (meaning hard times), where will be your dependence?" When my father went away to sell the skins he had trapped, my mother used to make my brother and me fast, telling us that we could eat when father came home. Toward evening, when the sun was setting, we would climb the tallest trees to see if father was coming home. We were two hungry boys, but I never had a "dream".—Southern Workman

Cant Get Ahead of Plumber

"I say," asked the wrathful customer over the telephone, "what do you mean by charging me overtime in your bill? You didn't put in any overtime on my work." "Yes, I did," replied the plumber, soothingly. "On that evening when you kept me waiting while you told me what you thought of me for putting in a full day on a two-hours' job."

How would you set down in figures the number eleven thousand eleven hundred and eleven? About half of a class to which the teacher put the question wrote the answer 11111; the other half wrote it 111111.—Youth's Companion

—NO, ALICE—

the small motor boat with the big noise is NOT enrolled with the Andover Canoe Club. The Club fleet all have silencers.

The motor yatch "Wm. Ballard" will soon begin regular trips. A five mile excursion for a quarter.

Meanwhile, the moonlight on the river is beautiful. Only fifty cents for a canoe for the entire afternoon or evening. Try a trip with a basket lunch at Pomp's as so many others are doing.

Andover Canoe Club house open all the time. Call 195 W for party arrangements.

SERIOUS THUNDERSTORM

(Continued from Page 1)

On Morraine street near the Indian Ridge Reservation the house of David C. Leslie was hit, a bolt coming through the roof. Other than tearing off a number of shingles, no damage was done.

New Shipbuilding Record

New records for domestic shipbuilding are reported in an announcement made by the Department of Commerce at Washington. This announcement was based upon a summary of the shipbuilding during the year ended June 30 last, statistics of which have been gathered by the Bureau of Navigation. The Bureau reported that 1030 vessels of 347,847 gross tons were built in the United States and officially numbered during the fiscal year ended June 30 last, as compared with 1266 vessels of 215,711 gross tons during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1915. These figures show conclusively that the tendency has been toward building larger ships and more tonnage.

The seaboard yards have built thirty-five large steel merchant steamers aggregating 191,859 gross tons, the largest merchant steel output in their history. Of these, twenty-one steamers are each over 5000 gross tons, the largest being the H. H. Rogers of 10,050 gross tons, and fourteen are between 3000 and 5000 gross tons each. The Newport News, Va., Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company built six vessels of 40,329 gross tons; the Maryland Steel Company, Sparrows Point, Md., built eight vessels of 35,665 gross tons; the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, Cal., built five vessels of 32,665 gross tons; the New York Shipbuilding Company, Camden, N. J., built seven vessels of 32,164 gross tons, and the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Mass., built four vessels of 24,932 gross tons. The Newport News, Camden and Quincy yards were also engaged in naval construction.

Of these steel ocean steamers twenty-four vessels of 138,858 gross tons have been registered for foreign trade, eight vessels of 34,388 gross tons enrolled for the coasting trade, and one, the steamer Pacific, of 6034 gross tons, was sold to Norwegians, and up to June 30 the two remaining had not been documented.

Of the relatively small output of the Great Lakes, eight vessels of 14,775 gross tons are each under 2500 tons, built for ocean trade, of which four vessels are for foreign trade and one, the steamer Morris Adler, of 2481 gross tons, has been sold to Norwegians.

Fish For Four

by
Mrs. E. Conomical

POLLOCK POT

Four pounds Pollock	.40 cents
Eight potatoes	.08
One onion	.02
Salt Pork	.02
Salt Pork 4)	.52 cents

13 cents per person.

In the bottom of a large earthenware mixing bowl, or an enamelled pot, place a layer of pollock, or Boston bluefish. Have the fish cut into large square pieces. Over the fish place a layer of thin sliced potatoes. Then place another layer of fish, followed by a layer of sliced onion. On top place another layer of potato. Pack these into the pot as tightly as possible Season with salt and pepper. Pour enough milk into the pot to just cover the other ingredients. Bake three hours in a moderate oven, without covering the pot.

Before placing the fish and vegetables in the pot as above, first try out three or four two inch squares of salt pork in the bottom.

Women Playing Politics

Can women play politics? Those who know something about various clubs of women that have had interesting contests for office say they can play them in a very complete fashion when they give their minds to it. The most complete job, however, in a political way seems to have been performed by a woman of Greenwich Village in New York. She was a candidate for office, and when she decided by certain "signs and portents" that she was about to be defeated in the race, she merely stepped forward, seized the ballot box in an unguarded moment, and tore up the ballots. We have heard of mere men stealing an election now and then, but this straightforward and open fashion of preventing somebody else from winning an election has seldom, if ever, occurred to one of the alleged stronger sex.—Brockton Enterprise

Could He?

He was a perfect wonder, was the parliamentary candidate for a certain agricultural district. And he was never shy of telling the voters why they should return him as their M. P.

"I am a practical farmer," said he boastfully at one meeting. "I can plough, reap, milk cows, work a chaff-cutter, shoe a horse—in fact," he went on proudly, "I should like you to tell me one thing about a farm which I cannot do."

Then, in the impressive silence, a small voice asked from the back of the crowd:

"Can you lay an egg?"—Answers

Washing His Hands

"You say the lovely defendant was convicted."

"Yes," replied her disappointed lawyer, "and by a jury of men."

"Um."

"But what can you expect? If women keep on demanding equal rights they'll have to take the consequences."

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

been for the stone wall, which held the car in an upright position, no doubt the driver might have been injured, if not killed, as the machine would surely have tipped over. The banking is a steep one and on the other side of the wall the land is low and swampy. With the apparent speed at which the car was traveling and the nature of the ground where it stopped, the driver must consider himself fortunate that he did not receive serious injuries.

Many local people visited the scene of the accident during the evening. The car was removed to Haverhill early Thursday morning.

A Profitable Mobilization

There is no excuse for discouragement about the mobilization of the National Guard. On the contrary, public feeling has been profoundly stirred in every part of the United States by the prompt and enthusiastic response of the organized militia to the nation's call. While in the process of mobilization and transportation there have been annoying delays and many errors have been made which should be avoided in the future, and much time and energy have been wasted, in the old familiar way of democracies facing a great national emergency for which strong Governments are always prepared, the mobilization has been accomplished in remarkably quick time. As Major-General O'Ryan says, the "system" is to blame for the delays and errors, not the militiamen or any individuals in the War Department. The guardsmen as a body have done their duty. They have already decreased the prejudice against the federalization plan. Called before Section 111 went into operation, they accepted the form of oath that had been prepared for new recruits, without regard to the length of time they had already served in the militia.

Many men have been rejected by the inspectors because they did not meet the physical requirements of the army which, under the Dick law, were applicable to the organized militia. Obviously the Dick law had been little more than a dead letter in some of the States. But the men who do not accompany their commands to the Border post can well serve their country at home. There is much recruiting to be done. In this State an entirely new division of more than 12,000 men is to be recruited and trained while the patrol is continued on the Mexican Border. While they are in their armories and at the home camps the recruits and the trained men who have remained at home because rejected for minor physical defects will form a home guard. It is authoritatively reported that not more than 5 per cent of the men now on the Border will avail themselves of the privilege accorded to them by Secretary Baker's order relieving the men with families dependent on them. Their places can be filled, in due time, by fresh recruits who have been trained at home.

The importance of this mobilization as a measure of preparedness must not be underestimated. It has been well said that "as a great manoeuvre alone it is worth the price." The price is high. Neglectful republics must pay roundly for security when the need of it is felt. Intelligent preparation for emergencies in past years would have obviated the necessity of spending such huge sums now. But we have the consolation of knowing that 100,000 able-bodied men are getting practical training as soldiers. Hereafter, let us be prepared for any emergency. In the meantime the zeal, patience, and manly resolve to do the work of patriots which animates the National Guard justifies bright hopes for the future. They are performing a duty which theoretically falls to every able-bodied citizen in case of war, but which no man is competent to perform without hard training.—New York Times.

Do You Know That

Intelligent motherhood conserves the nation's best crop?

Heavy eating like heavy drinking, shortens life?

The registration of sickness is even more important than the registration of deaths?

The U. S. Public Health Service cooperates with state and local authorities to improve rural sanitation?

Many a severe cold ends in tuberculosis?

Sedentary habits shorten life?

Neglected adenoids and defective teeth in childhood menace adult health?

A low infant mortality rate indicates high community intelligence?

The United States Public Health Service asks: Do you—

Clean your teeth and then expectorate in the washbowl?

Omit lunch to reduce weight and then overeat at dinner?

Go to the country for health and then sleep with your windows shut tight?

Wonder why you have earache and then blow your nose with your mouth shut?

The Head of the Firm

As he appears to:

The office boy—A large, fat being whose grumble is worse than Jove's thunder and whose commendatory nod is worth almost any amount of personal inconvenience.

Head bookkeeper—A good man, with with no head for figures, who has arrived at his present exalted position by a combination of luck and pull.

The stenographer—A pleasant old party with singular weaknesses and a strange capacity—rarely exercised, however—to make one cry.

His wife—A baby.

State Board of Agriculture Year Book

The year book of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture, comprising part two of the sixth-third annual report of the Board, has just come from the press. The book is an attractively bound volume of 312 pages and contains much matter of interest not only to farmers of the state but to all who live in the country.

A resume of the table of contents will show that there is something in the book for all classes of farming. The first article, "Poultry and Egg Production", is by Harry R. Lewis, now poultry husbandman of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, but who is a New England boy as he was brought up on a farm in Rhode Island. Mr. Lewis has had splendid success in improving and enlarging the poultry industry in New Jersey, and there are many good ideas for the poultry-raiser in his article.

Charles McCarthy, Chief of the Wisconsin Legislative Bureau, writes on the "Standardization of Farm Products", while Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Belt of Melrose contributes a very practical article on "Canning in Glass in the Home" by the cold pack method. Junius S. Cates of the Bureau of Farm Management of the United States Department of Agriculture, writes on "Farm Management, Its Application to Southern New England Conditions". The other articles are as follows:

"Health on the Farm", by Harvey W. Wiley; "Utilization of Surplus Farm Products", by H. F. Hall of Camden, N. J.; "Some Suggestions for the Organization and Financing of Drainage Products", by S. H. McCrorey of the United States Department of Agriculture; "Horse Breeding for Farmers", by L. L. Richardson, Leominster; "Sheep Breeding", by Edward Daniels of Plainfield, N. J.; "Rural Credits" by Hon. Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland, Ohio; "Alfalfa Conditions in New England", by H. W. Jeffers of the Walker-Gordon Farm, Plainsboro, N. J.; "The Grading of Milk as a Substitute for Dairy Inspection", by Dr. Charles E. North, New York City; "Domestic Science Teaching in Rural Districts", by Sarah Tyson Rorer; "Bird Houses and Nesting Boxes", by Edward Howe Forbush, State Ornithologist; "Opportunities for Fruit Growing in Massachusetts", by F. C. Sears of the Massachusetts Agricultural College; "Opportunities in Poultry Culture in Massachusetts", by John C. Graham of the Massachusetts Agricultural College; "Onion Growing in the Connecticut Valley", by Leslie R. Smith; "Tobacco Growing in the Connecticut Valley" by Leslie R. Smith. The book also contains the agricultural legislation of 1915.

The book is illustrated with twenty-eight full-page illustrations and many smaller cuts. The volume will be sent to any address in Massachusetts on receipt of six cents in stamps to cover postage. Requests should be sent to 136 State House, Boston, Mass.

Another valuable volume recently published by the Board of Agriculture is the second edition of Bulletin No. 5, entitled "Vegetable Growing". The first edition of this bulletin was published in 1911, but as it has been out of print for over three years in the present edition many new articles have been added, some of the older articles omitted and those that have been reprinted have been revised by the authors in order to bring them up-to-date.

The table of contents is as follows:

"Market Gardening", by Henry M. Howard; "Recent Advancement in Market Gardening", by R. L. Watts; "The Value of Experimental Work for Truck Farmers", by T. C. Johnson; "The Home Vegetable Garden", by Allen French; "How to Test Seeds", by H. D. Hemenway; "How to Plant", by H. D. Hemenway; "Hotbeds", by H. D. Hemenway; "Potato Growing in Massachusetts", by S. C. Damon; "Onion Growing in the Connecticut Valley", by Leslie R. Smith; "Celery Growing, Storing and Marketing", by Henry M. Howard; "Growing and Marketing of Squashes, Melons and Cucumbers", by Henry M. Howard; "Cabbage and Cauliflower as Market Garden and Farm Crops", by L. C. Corbett; "Important Root Crops of the Market Garden", by Harold F. Thompson; "Beans, Corn, Tomatoes, Lettuce and Spinach as Market Garden Crops", by Henry M. Howard; "Growing and Marketing Asparagus", by Frank Wheeler; "The Cultivation of Mushrooms" by B. M. Duggar.

The vegetable growing bulletin will be sent free to any resident of Massachusetts applying for the same to Wilfred Wheeler, 136 State House, Boston.

Raisin Vinegar

Has anyone ever tried this or do they feel like doing it and reporting?

Place two pounds of raisins, whole, with one pound of sugar, in two gallons of boiling water in a stone jar. Stir daily for eight days. When fermentation ceases, taking six weeks, perhaps, strain and bottle. It is amber colored and good with salads. One quart of elder flowers, if made in the season for them, is good to add, picked from stems and placed in the water to ferment with the raisins. It takes six weeks to settle at the bottom of the jar before straining and grows better with age.

C. H. A.

The Thing Lacking

It is related that a woman who visited the British Museum recently, said to an attendant:

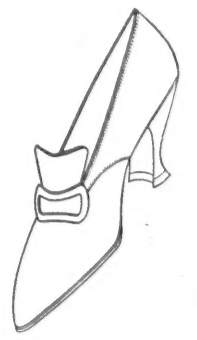
"I have been looking about for the skull of Oliver Cromwell. Have you no skull of Cromwell here?"

"No, madam," the attendant answered.

"How very odd!" she exclaimed. "They have a fine one in the museum at Oxford."—Pearson's Weekly.

"FINAL CALL"

THIS is the last call for seasonable footwear. The Holiday and vacation season is at hand and it is well to be prepared for an enjoyable vacation with Comfortable and Stylish Shoes.



Here shown is a new number in White Poplin, which has already become popular, and priced at $2.00

Rubber Sole Oxfords in White, Tan and Black, $1.50 to $3.75

Low Heel Pumps,
$2.50, $3.00 and $3.50

Tennis Shoes and Pumps,
$1.50, $1.75 and $2.00

CHILDREN'S PLAY SHOES
ELK SOLE, $1.15 to $2.50

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY FOR EVERWEAR HOSIERY

The Family Shoe Store

Barnard Block "ON THE SQUARE" Andover

BOSTON ICE CREAM CO.'S
ICE CREAM

IN BULK
Coffee
Vanilla
Chocolate
Strawberry
Frozen Pudding

IN BRICK FORM
Harvard
Harlequin
Country Club

P. SIMEONE & CO.

Musgrove Block Phone 109 Andover

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOUND—Ribbon watch fob with gold masonic charm. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges, on application to MRS. ROBERT EAGLE, HIGH STREET.

WANTED — A man experienced in trimming Hedges. Apply at Townsman Office.

WANTED — Pupils for tutoring by College Student. Apply BOX 287, ANDOVER.

FURNISHED SUITE ON ANDOVER HILL—A Suite of four furnished rooms, in a private residence, four minutes' walk from electrics. All conveniences for light housekeeping. Adults only. Terms reasonable. Address, 24 Salem St., or telephone 429, after 6 p.m.

TWIN CEDAR FARMS
Telephone 142 M
CURRANTS NOW READY
Raspberries, Blackberries, Peaches, Apples, in Season

STALE BREAD
FOR CHICKENS..... 500 lbs. $6.50
FOR HOGS..... 500 lbs. $5.75
F. O. B. Boston
PIES and CAKE..... ½ Ton $8.00
Add 15c per 100 lbs. extra for bags on bread orders
R. S. BRIDGES
Tel. 368 W. Wakefield, Mass.
Please mention the Andover Townsman.

TOWN OF ANDOVER

LIGHTING OF VEHICLES

ATTENTION

ACTS OF 1914. CHAPTER 182

AN ACT TO REQUIRE CERTAIN VEHICLES TO CARRY LIGHTS AT NIGHT ON PUBLIC HIGHWAYS AND BRIDGES.

Be it enacted, etc., as follows:

SECTION 1. Every vehicle on wheels whether stationary or in motion, on any public highway or bridge, shall have attached to it a light or lights which shall be so displayed as to be visible from the front and the rear during the period from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise: *provided, however*, that this act shall not apply to any vehicle which is designed to be propelled by hand, . . . or to any vehicle designed for the transportation, as its principal freight, of hay or straw while loaded with such freight.

SECTION 2. Upon the written application and presentation of reasons therefor by the owner of a vehicle, the Massachusetts highway commission may, in writing, in such form and subject to such requirements as it may elect, and without expense to the applicant, exempt said vehicle from the provisions of this act for such period of time as said commission may elect.

SECTION 3. Any person who, while driving or in charge of or occupying a vehicle during the period from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise, shall refuse, when requested by a police officer, to give correctly his name and address, shall be punished as provided in section six of this act.

SECTION 4. Nothing contained in this act shall be construed to affect the provisions of any existing statute, rule or regulation requiring lighted lamps on motor vehicles and the obligations of operators or occupants thereof.

SECTION 5. The driver or custodian of a vehicle shall be deemed to be the responsible party and liable to the penalty as provided in this act for a violation thereof.

SECTION 6. Any person violating the provisions of this act shall be subject to a fine not exceeding five dollars. [*Approved March 16, 1914.*

Per order
FRANK M. SMITH,
Chief of Police.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of George W. Cann late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and a codicil—of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for probate, by Ella V. Cann who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Newburyport in said County of Essex, on the twenty-fourth day of July A.D. 1916, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., *Register*

NO. 1129.

Report of the Condition

OF THE

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

At Andover, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, June 30, 1916.

Resources

Loans and discounts		$496,[illegible]26
Overdrafts, unsecured	240.50	[illegible]0.50
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	50,000.00	
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits (par value)	5,000.00	
Total U. S. bonds		55,000.00
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits	3,000.00	
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged	138,635.50	
Total bonds, securities, etc.		141,[illegible]5.50
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank		4,[illegible]0.00
Value of Banking House	62,500.00	
Equity in banking house	37,500.00	25,000.00
Due from Federal Reserve Bank		2[illegible],000.00
Due from approved reserve agents		6[illegible],[illegible]2.69
Outside checks and other cash items	7,007.44	
Fractional currency, nickels and cents	1,538.93	[illegible],[illegible]6.37
Notes of other national Banks		[illegible]00.00
Federal Reserve notes		[illegible]00.00
Coin and certificates		1[illegible],[illegible]8.95
Legal-tender notes		[illegible],000.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		2[illegible]0.00
		$841,[illegible]1.27

Liabilities

Capital stock paid in		$1[illegible],000.00
Surplus fund		25,000.00
Undivided profits	82,827.74	
Reserved for taxes	1,800.00	
Less current expenses, Interest, and taxes paid	$84,627.73 4,698.31	[illegible],[illegible]9.42
Circulating notes outstanding		4[illegible],000.00
Due to banks and bankers		24[illegible],[illegible]1.59
Demand deposits:		
Individual deposits subject to check		3[illegible],[illegible]9.65
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days		[illegible],[illegible]3.00
Certified checks		[illegible]0.68
United States deposits		1[illegible],764.24
Postal savings deposits		1[illegible],[illegible]6.26
Total demand deposits	381,293.83	
Time Deposits:		
Certificates of deposit		[illegible],000.00
Other time deposits		1[illegible],[illegible]9.43
Total time deposits	155,859.43	
TOTAL		$841,[illegible]4.27

State of MASSACHUSETTS, County of Essex, ss:

I, Chester W. Holland, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHESTER W. HOLLAND, *Cashier.*

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1916.

FREDERIC G. MOORE, *Notary Public.*

Correct—Attest:

BURTON S. FLAGG
FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL
JAMES C. SAWYER
Directors.